

HITLER, MUSSOLINI CONFER AS STALIN FORECASTS VICTORY THIS YEAR OVER WEAKENING AXIS

AngloFlank Escapes Jap 'Squeeze'

British Troops Protect Overland Roads to India; Crisis Still Is Acute

Jap Ships Mass

Mikado's Navy Suspected of Drive Aimed at U. S. Route

(By The Associated Press)

Escaping a Japanese entrapment sweep, British troops guarding the right flank of the Allied line in Burma have fallen back 80 miles to a new defense sector only 30 miles below Mandalay.

Imperiled by the Japanese thrust to Lashio, 130 miles north-east of Mandalay, the British were said today to have withdrawn to protect the overland routes to India.

While the crisis in Burma remained acute, with the Japanese invaders now standing at the gateway to China astraddle the Burma road, a Chinese announcement declared the fall of Lashio would not halt the flow of Chinese reinforcements for the continued defense of north Burma.

Moreover, the Chinese said, alternative supply routes from India to China are already in working order.

Chinese dispatches said Lashio, captured by Japanese mechanized columns Wednesday, had been reduced from a teeming boom town to smoking rubble heaps by Japanese bombing assaults and the Allies' scorched earth policy.

Other Developments

Other developments in the Far Pacific theatre included:

Japanese warships and troop transports were reported massing among the Marshall Islands in the south central Pacific, stirring speculation that the Mikado's seaborne invaders might be preparing a major thrust against the American supply line to Australia.

The Marshall Islands are within 1,500 miles of New Caledonia, where American troops are turning Free French defenses of the island; about the same distance from American Samoa, and 2,100 miles from Hawaii.

In Australia, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Allied land commander under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, warned that the Japanese were preparing to strike anew in the Anzac zone.

Increased enemy activity means he has some further plan," Gen. Blamey said.

In the Philippines, Japanese dive-bombers renewed their assault on Corregidor Island fortress, attacking 12 times yesterday, but American gunners shot three raiders from the sky and damaged two others. Corregidor's big guns again pounded the enemy, scoring hits on Japanese shore batteries, truck columns and supply dumps.

No change was reported on Mindanao or Panay Islands, in the southern and central Philippines.

In the battle for the approaches to Australia, Allied warplanes bombed and machine-gunned 30 Japanese planes lined up on an airfield at Lae, New Guinea, and shot down three Japanese fighter planes which attempted to intercept an attack on Salamaua, 20 miles south of Lae.

"Our losses were slight," Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced, "a brilliant attack."

Martial Law Declared

Boston, May 1 (AP)—Three Rhode Island towns were placed under martial law today as the most serious of several New England forest fires continued to blaze after burning over 50 square miles of timber and brush land and destroying 250,000 feet of government stored lumber.

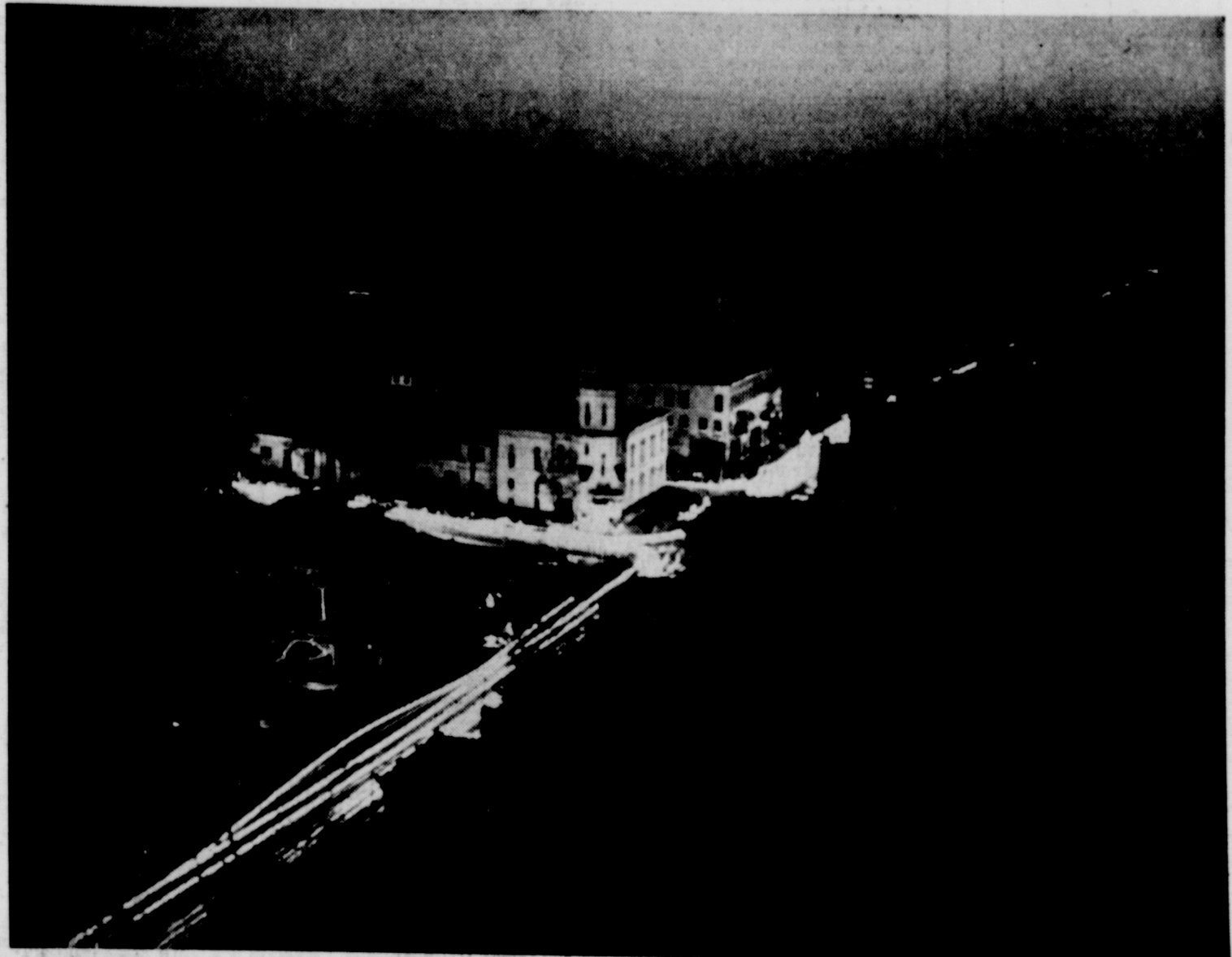
While the flames, confined to the towns of Coventry, West Greenwich and Scituate, appeared to be under control, Governor J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island ordered the communities placed under martial law after visiting the scene.

Woman Dies in Fire

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—A woman state police identified as Miss Elizabeth Meffert, about 40, perished today in a fire which destroyed her three-story frame home near here. Greenwood Lake Fire Chief Michael Scotti and state police at Monroe said the woman rented the residence about six months ago and lived alone.

The charred body, Scotti said, was found in the basement.

Moon and Traffic Relieve Blackness



Kingston's municipal auditorium which is effectively "done up" inside for proper blackout was caught by shafts of light on the outside during last night's blackout as traffic continued along Broadway. In the background the mountains were visible in the moonlight from the city hall tower from which the above scene was taken.

Officials Say Area's Blackout Successful

Man Is Killed, 3 Hurt in Blackout

Newburgh Resident Victim of Crash; Walden Man, Woman, Scout Hurt

Death and injury accompanied a one-hour blackout last night of five southeastern New York counties, affecting 800,000 persons and the vast West Point Military reservation, the Associated Press reports.

Thomas A. Downer, 23, of Newburgh was killed. Downer, a State Guard member, was on his way to his post in a car driven by Mrs. Olga Rossman, 28, also of Newburgh. The accident occurred at New Windsor when Mrs. Rossman's car struck the rear of a truck halted for the blackout.

Downer's skull was fractured. Mrs. Downer was injured. (Continued on Page Five)

Fire Department Puts Out Chicken Coop Blaze During the Blackout

Kingston and Ulster county's blackout Thursday night was one of the most successful so far staged, according to officials in charge. This county was one of the four counties participating in the blackout. The other counties were Orange, Rockland and Sullivan.

In Kingston the only real incident was the calling of the fire department a few minutes after 9 o'clock last night for a fire in a chicken coop on the William Rich property off Albert street, while in the county there was a minor automobile crash at Kerhonkson.

This was Kingston's fourth blackout test since last December. (Continued on Page Five)

Education Board Is Told Cafeteria Can't Be Altered

Priorities Prohibit Use of Materials for School Program; Post War Planning Done

The Kingston board of education has received notice from the W. P. B. that there will be no material available at this time for remodeling the high school cafeteria. The application under priority ruling for materials for this remodeling job has been denied and thus the plan for alterations and modernization will be delayed.

Bids for the work had been solicited and received subject to securing of priority ruling. A communication has been received from the Kingston Department of Recreation thanking the board for granting use of the M. J. M. for basketball last winter and also asking for permission to use the grounds for the summer season for recreational purposes. This request was referred to the building committee.

A letter was also received from Hubert Hoderath to the board expressing thanks to several local firms for aiding in supplying scrap for use in the vocational school for the defense training program. Several local firms have aided in supplying materials for the welding course. The communication was filed.

For the finance committee the April payroll amounting to \$41,164.53 and bills amounting to \$9,446.73 for regular school purposes, \$1,881.66 for national defense, \$55.25 for N. Y. A. were audited and ordered paid by the board.

Trustee Feeney for the building committee told the board Thursday evening at its monthly session that the city engineer had been making preliminary surveys along the O'Reilly street line of the school property. This survey is a part of a long range plan for post war work. The city planning department is now making plans for post war work under federal grants and the survey was a part of the plan which may be submitted as a project.

The rapidly changing condition in all markets was reflected when bids were opened for coal. Bids have been sought for supplying up to 900 tons of pea coal and 325 tons of No. 2 buckwheat for the next school year and three bidders submitted figures. The bids all called for payment at present price but subject to any increase as directed by the price administration.

A family unit is defined as follows: "A family unit means a group of two or more persons consisting of all persons living together in the same household (including persons temporarily absent)." (Continued on Page Seven)

City's War Council Is Selected

County Defense Group Will Be Announced In Future; Edelmuth Is Chairman

Scope Is Given

Council Will Cooperate With State Branch on Problems

Local civilian defense councils ceased to function on April 30, and were succeeded by new local councils known as War Councils. Kingston's War Council was named today and the county council will be named later. These war councils take over the functions of the local defense councils and will carry on all the activities initiated by the local defense councils.

The War Councils will continue to cooperate with and assist the State War Council on problems involving war production, agriculture, vocational training for war industries, volunteer participation, housing, community service, salvage, etc.

The new War Council in Kingston, who assumed duties today is composed of: Mayor William F. Edelmuth as chairman; Deputy City Clerk Harry Seitz as secretary, and Police Chief Charles Phinney, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, City Engineer James G. Norton, Edward L. McCaffrey, consulting engineer, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, Superintendent Henry D. Darrow of the water department, C. E. Burnett, Edward Strong.

And Edmund P. Rochford, Jacob Schneider, Superintendent of Schools Arthur Laidlaw, Mrs. Charles de la Vergne, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelye, Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman, Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, Captain L. S. Miller, Stephen Keating, James Geary, Stanley Dempsey of Kingston Post of the American Legion, and General Secretary George Goodfellow of the Y. M. C. A.

This is practically the same personnel of the Local Civilian Defense Council with a few exceptions. Councils were not eligible for appointment owing to other activities including membership in the state guard.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 29: Receipts \$22,395,883.61. Expenditures \$150,531,867.04. Net balance \$2,850,981,059.60. Working balance included \$2,089,341,545.84. Customs receipts for month \$31,256,550.46. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$9,727,930,737.27. Expenditures fiscal year \$23,875,407,431.09. Excess of expenditures \$14,147,476,693.82. Total debt \$70,534,872,576.81. Income over previous day \$74,957,210.34. Gold assets \$22,689,129,411.14.

Soldier Is Hanged

Oxford, England, May 1 (AP)—Harold Hill, 26-year-old soldier was hanged at Oxford today for the murder of Doreen Joyce Hearne, 8, who was found strangled to a girl playmate.

Rules Are Given For Sugar Signers

Superintendent of Schools Tells What Consumers Expected to Report

Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw announced today that registration for consumer rationing of sugar will be held in the public elementary schools of Kingston on Monday, May 4, through Thursday, May 7.

Registration on all four days will be from 12 noon until 8 p. m. Superintendent Laidlaw was advised this afternoon in a telegram. Elementary school teachers will dismiss their classes at 10:45 a. m. each day during the registration in order that the teachers might get their lunches and report back to schools for registration.

Superintendent Laidlaw has issued regulations covering the registration in which is stated that any member of the family, 18 years or older, may register for the entire family unit. Positively no person under 18 years of age can register for a family group.

A family unit is defined as follows: "A family unit means a group of two or more persons consisting of all persons living together in the same household (including persons temporarily absent)." (Continued on Page Five)

Transfers



WILLIAM E. DAVIS

William E. Davis, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis of 94 Roosevelt avenue, has been transferred from Australia to New Caledonia, where he is now serving with American troops as a Red Cross assistant field director. The announcement came from the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, through the Associated Press. Mr. Davis is married to the former Miss Mildred Healy, of this city, and the couple has one son, William H. Davis. Mrs. Davis and her son are residing with Mr. Davis's parents for the time being.

94 Per Cent Levy On Corporations Is Agreed Upon

Excess Profits Assessment Is Voted by Ways and Means Group of House

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee agreed today on a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax rate for corporations.

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.), announced the committee had voted for the flat rate and also had agreed to retain the present 24 per cent normal tax for corporations with income of more than \$25,000. He said the committee hoped to vote later in the day on new surtax schedules which are either 6 or 7 per cent at present, depending on income.

Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) who explained the committee's action with Doughton, said the members also had agreed to revise the excess profits credit allowed corporations. (Continued on Page Five)

Willis R. Locke Is Commissioner of Police

Willis R. Locke of 6 Smith avenue, has been appointed a member of the Board of Police Commissioners to succeed Samuel H. Peyer of West Chestnut street, whose term expired on April 30.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth announced the appointment of Commissioner Locke today. The new commissioner is a well known commercial traveler, and this is the first public office he has held in the city government.

In announcing the appointment the mayor said that he and Commissioner Locke had been friends for a quarter of a century.

Governor Signs Bill Enabling Farmers to Get Own Electricity

Albany, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—A bill enabling New York farmers to participate in the federal rural electrification program was signed today by Governor Lehman.

It permits formation of cooperative corporations to borrow money from the rural electrification administration for construction of lines, and supplements the present system under which electric cooperatives are under jurisdiction of the State Public Service Commission.

"This bill," the governor said, "provides the statutory framework for the formation by farmers of rural electric cooperative corporations whose purpose will be to bring electric service and facilities to the 45,000 unserved farms of the state."

Sponsor of the bill was Assemblyman Wheeler Milnoe, Madison county Republican, who claimed during debate on the measure that 24 upstate and western New York counties will be benefited by the law. In others, he added, existing private lines are sufficient to extend electric power at costs farmers can afford.

Anglo Press Hints Nazis Get Enough

London Daily Mail Says Germans Would Call Quits on Aerial War With R. A. F.

Gives Pep Talk

British Say Salzburg Conference in Nature of Pep Talk

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, whose meetings in the past have frequently signalled the approach of momentous events, met in a two-day conference ending yesterday at Salzburg, Austria, it was announced officially today.

Meanwhile, the London Daily Mail hinted that Germany was seeking to cry quits on aerial warfare with England, climaxing thunderous blows by R.A.F. warplanes against Nazi-dominated Europe.

The Daily Mail quoted a Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper, Journal de Geneve, as saying:

"It is semi-officially stated here that Germany will call off the bombing of English towns if the R.A.F. will change its methods of bombing German cities."

But authoritative British quarters, commenting on the purported offer, declared "We are going after those blighters wherever they are, and that is final."

Little actual information was divulged on the meeting at Salzburg between Hitler and Mussolini.

In the usual stereotyped form, a German communiqué said the Axis dictators met "in a spirit of close friendship and the indissoluble brotherhood-in-arms of their nations."

Allied Conjecture

Allied conjecture, however, centered on the possibility that these points were discussed:

Last-minute decisions on the heralded German grand offensive against Russia.

Reports of smouldering revolt and war-weariness in Italy.

A possible joint German-Italian "final offer" of peace, on Axis terms, to the allies.

Informed British quarters declared the purpose of the Salzburg conference obviously was to keep Mussolini in line.

"Hitler must keep both end of the Axis moving in the same direction," these quarters said, "and to do this he must give Mussolini a pep talk."

It was the first meeting of the Fuehrer and Il Duce since their countries went to war against the United States last December.

The official announcement said: "The meeting resulted in a perfect accord of views on the situation created by the overwhelming power of the tripartite powers and on the further conduct of the war by the two nations in both political and military spheres."

There was no mention of Japan, the third member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo bloc, having been represented at the meeting.

While the communiqué extolled past "overwhelming victories" by the Axis, Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin painted a contrasting picture of the present, declaring in a May Day manifesto:

"War has brought to the German people great disappointment, millions of human lives sacrificed, hunger and impoverishment. Oil is running out. Raw materials are running out."

Stalin declared that Russia, now receiving more and more military supplies from the United States and Britain, would smash Hitler's invasion forces on a surrender-or-death basis to make 1942 "a year of final defeat of the German Fascist armies."

A curious sidelight of the new Axis conference was that it was no longer held at the "half-way point" at Brenner Pass, where Hitler and Mussolini have met often in the past. Salzburg, in former Austria, is 100 miles north of the pass.

The meeting was attended by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command; Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff, and other high officials.

Carbon Copy of Past

The official announcement might just as well have been a carbon copy of communiques on all their (Continued on Page Seven)

Malta, Decorated by King, Is Most Heavily Bombed

Island Has Heaviest Gun Concentration; From 150 to 200 Planes Raid Every 24 Hours

(The brave little island of Malta, recently awarded the George Medal by King George for its heroism, is a story in the Axis side and its defense is one of the epic of the war. Preston L. Grover and William McGiffin, Associated Press and World War Correspondents, visited the island with the British fleet, neither knowing the other was there, each reporting the latest developments in daily dispatches to the Kingston Daily Freeman. Later they met in Alexandria and collaborated on the story of Malta which appears in today's issue of Life magazine. The following story is a condensation of the article in Life.)

By F. L. Grover and W. McGiffin

The most heavily bombed spot in the world is not London or Chungking or Tobruk or Corregidor but a little British island in mid-Mediterranean. Malta, eight miles wide and 17 miles long, has been bombed more than 2,000 times.

It has the heaviest concentration per area of anti-aircraft guns in the world, on the land and on board ship.

From 150 to 200 Axis planes strike at this British carbuncle in Mussolini's sea every 24 hours. Even the goats and donkeys on the rocky hills have learned to crouch in a ditch when the bombs begin to fall.

The attack began on the early morning of June 11, 1940, the day after Italy entered the war, just before France surrendered.

Malta was not ready. It had coastal defenses, but it had no fighter planes and no properly defended airports. However, there were four Gladiator seaplanes awaiting shipment in a dockyard storehouse.

They were not, even then, the best fighters Britain had, and they were designed for aircraft carriers. There were also at Malta four seaplane pilots. They had never flown fighter planes. But they took on the defense of Malta.

The four met wave after wave of bombers. They fought all day. They came down only to refuel, repair and take on ammunition. Many thought Malta could not be held. But the performance of the four Gladiators changed that. One Gladiator was shot down but the remaining three fought on for three months, sometimes grappling with forces ten times their number. The Maltese called them "Faith, Hope and Charity," now, two years later, Malta has great numbers of Hurricanes and Spitfires, long range bombers and terrific ground defenses.

Barage Was Paralyzing German pilots, compelled to bail out over the island, report the Ack-Ack barrage "paralyzing." "When we took off," said one captured German pilot, "we had no idea what we were getting into."

Veterans of both battles, Malta and Britain, tell about that Malta was worse than Britain ever was because the fighting is over a much smaller area. It is almost impossible to make a forced landing on the island and the Jerry patrol is on constant watch to strafe any launch trying to rescue pilots down in the sea.

The MacArthur of this Bataan is "a man with a Bible in one hand and a sword in the other."

General Sir William George Shedd Dobbie, 63, is so pious he hates like the dickens to fight on Sunday, but he has to. He is a big, lumbering man with a full English face, pink cheeks, white hair and mustache. He regards this war as a crusade.

His troops call him "Old Bob Dobb." Otherwise he is referred to as "he" or "his excellency" for he's governor as well as commander in chief. Only his wife calls him "Will."

Dobbie was born in Madras, India. As an officer in the Royal Engineers, he fought through the Boer War, the Irish "trouble" and the first World War. He literally ended the World War, for it was he who wrote and signed the order for the Armistice as a member of General Haig's staff. Dobbie was governor of Malaya for a time before the war. His daughter and wife are with him at Malta. His two sons are elsewhere in the army.

In the beginning some British were skeptical about the complete loyalty of segments of the Maltese population. Italy had conducted vigorous propaganda in Malta for several years, giving scholarships

to many Maltese students and cheap travel facilities to their parents. When Italy entered the war and it became certain that the feeding of Malta would become a problem, women and children of the English colony moved into navy and army barracks for protection against any possible disorders. It was a needless precaution.

The first Italian bomb which fell on Malta so enraged the islanders that pro-Italian sentiment either died completely or was afraid to show its head.

Malta is almost one solid village. There are 10,000 farms on 95 square miles. Of important assistance to its people in withstanding the non-stop Blitz is the marvelous system of shelters. Experts agree they are the world's best.

They are hewn out of natural rock. Their construction started seven years ago during the Ethiopian crisis. There are now shelters for the bulk of Malta's 270,000 people.

Most shelters have three-decker bunks and sanitary facilities. Some people are living permanently in the shelters and do not come out even to have babies. Some go to the shelters only at night, lining up outside with blankets and waiting as the Londoners used to do, until the siren sounds the evening warning.

Things Have Changed

Many things have changed since Italy, peacetime Malta became a battleground. The streets are no longer filled with chattering throngs. Missing also are the goats which used to be milked while you waited. Housewives must walk. Buses are reserved for dock workers and such.

Certain foods are rationed, especially flour, although some reserves of grain are stored in deep tunnels. Soap is scarce. One bad night two main drugstores were hit and a large share of the island's soap and drug supply was destroyed. Arriving ships' crews surrender their own stocks of missing articles to the island's garrison. One officer said that Malta has not yet touched its cold-storage reserves.

Nevertheless, bringing food to this congested, bomb-ridden population is the primary problem. Nearly every ship carries food not only for the people but for the animals.

One night during a party at the Union Club, bombs fell on either side of the building, cutting guests with glass. The club had no anti-aircrafts. An experienced first-aid, the wife of a commander, demanded that the barman give up all the gin. He protested. She finally settled for all the low-grade gin and used it as a disinfectant.

Malta's buildings, like the shelters, are made of rock. There are almost no wooden constructions. Thus there is no danger of fire from bomb raids burning a great hole in the City of London. The enemy's only recourse is to drop high explosives and the thick, tough walls of Malta will stand a lot of pounding.

In the past 21 months, 4200 homes have been knocked down. But in only a few places do you see damage comparable to London's devastated areas. At night Malta is severely blacked out—except for the terrible, awe-inspiring light of cannonading and giant searchlights.

Many children stay on the street during the semi-alert signaled by a yellow flag which is run up when planes are some distance away. A red flag is run up with the raiders are ready to attack.

Maltese children have become quite used to the procedure.

"Mama, bombs!" they shout into the house—and mama leaves off cooking dinner to take the children to the shelter.

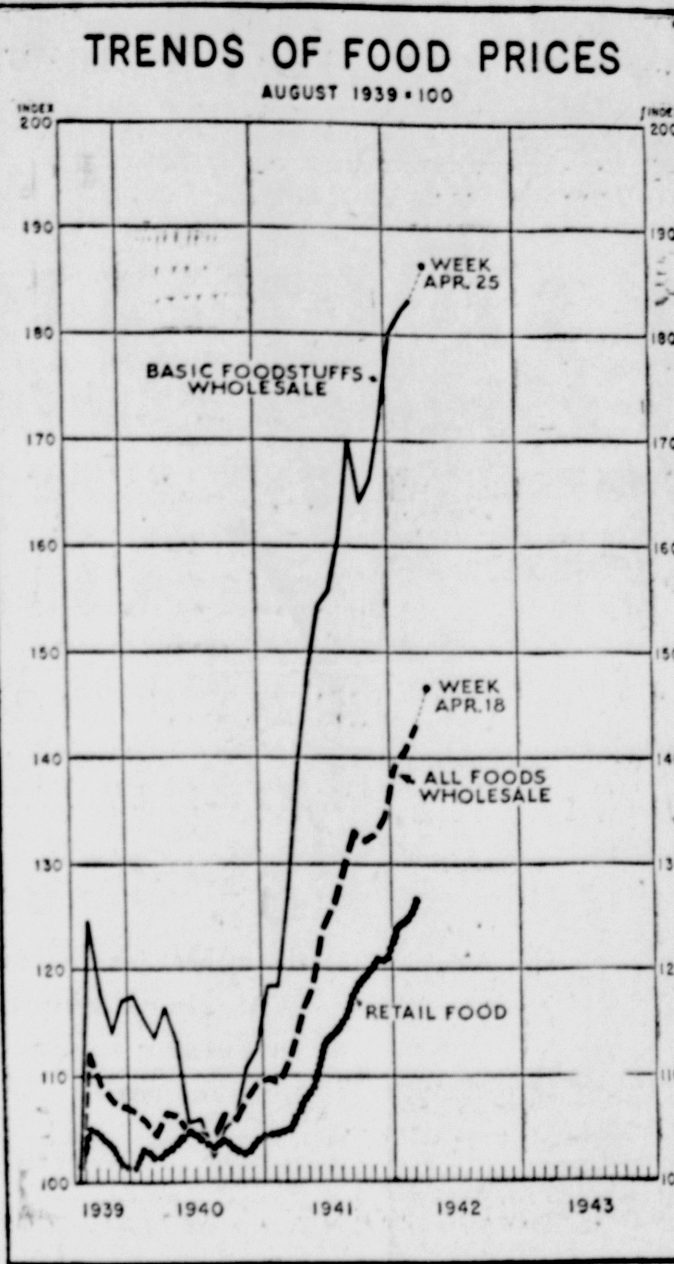
Often the children sit at the shelter mouth and watch for the red flag to be lowered. "Bombers gone," they tell mama—and she hurries home to finish cooking.

Malta is the pressure spot close to the heart of Italy, the soft link in the Axis armor. The Axis seems determined to eliminate the island for it stands in the way of convoys supplying Rommel's Libyan army.

Malta's main trouble is that it is isolated a thousand miles from either Gibraltar or Alexandria, the nearest well-defended British bases.

Yet its population, perhaps the densest in Europe, must be fed and its stock of ammunition must be replaced; otherwise its defense will inevitably collapse.

HOW FOOD PRICES HAVE GONE UP



This chart, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor, shows how prices of food have risen since August, 1939, the month before outbreak of the war in Europe. The government's new price control program is designed to prevent further rises.

C.I.O. Man Says Farmers Stand to Gain From Union

Plattsburg, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—Farmers stand to gain as much from organization under John L. Lewis, a C.I.O. official believes, as the miner and auto worker "have gained from collective bargaining."

Formally launching a United Mine Workers drive to enlist New York milksheds dairymen into district 50, United Dairy Farmers, Ray Thomson, C.I.O. regional director, last night declared "a collection of glorified company unions" is opposing the campaign.

Addressing a meeting of Clinton County Dairy Farmers Union members, he assailed Free Farmers, Inc., as a group "sprung mysteriously into existence" to oppose the drive and listed among "the people who are spending vast sums of money to prevent farmers from organizing into a strong union with strong labor support."

1. "... A so-called bargaining

agency; a group that long ago sacrificed, if it ever had, the confidence of producers."

2. "... The Dairyman's League and the G.L.F. (Grange League Federation)."

3. "... Eastern Producers, that organization which is now under investigation by the federal trade commission, which alleges that Eastern is dominated by the Sheffield Milk Company."

"I would group them all together as a collection of glorified company unions," he said.

In Chicago last night, Donald Henderson, president of a C.I.O. agricultural union, charged that Lewis' drive to organize the nation's farmers was calculated to disrupt the war program and to further his "political ambitions."

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The next meeting of the Rifton Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bailey. All members are urged to attend since plans for giving another play this summer will be discussed. Any women not members of the aid, but who would like to join with them, are invited to attend.

Small Space, Great Care Best for Victory Garden



A Small Garden Is Never a Burden.

The secret of high yield in small gardens lies in immaculate cultivation, good feeding and constant care. Yet all this takes less work, where no space is wasted, than poor care in a garden which is too large.

There is a psychological effect involved. The small garden does not make one tired to look at it when hot summer days arrive. The illustration shows what is meant. It was taken in early summer, in a garden 20x50 feet made on the rear of a suburban lot, which was devoted to vegetables and flowers.

In this space all the fresh vegetables used by a family of five during the harvest season of four months were grown; and the labor of caring for them was not really labor, it was recreation. Never was the gardener faced with a task which seemed to be too hard. The garden never reached a state of neglect.

Vegetables grown in well-fed, cultivated and watered rows mature rapidly and yield heavily; and in quality they far excel those grown in much greater space which have to struggle with adverse conditions. They are more tender, and of far better flavor. The lettuce is lush and richly green, which means it has the maximum vitamin content. So with all the crops.

The variety of food placed on the table has much to do with the quantity which the family eats. Enough different things should be grown so the menu never grows monotonous. The family that should always be considered, and

General Sessions Jury Convicts Nine In Milk Extortion

Defendants Took \$157,800 in Conspiracy; Hogan Hails Verdict as Boom to State

New York, May 1 (AP)—A general sessions jury early today convicted nine defendants of conspiracy and extortion of \$157,800 from the milk industry.

The verdict was returned after eight hours and 20 minutes of deliberation and Judge James G. Wallace fixed May 18 for pronouncing sentences that may range under maximum penalties from 108 to 303 years.

The specific charge accused 12 original defendants of exacting \$157,800 from independent retail milk firms as payment for "favorable" union contracts.

When the trial began March 12, the dozen defendants faced 44 extortion counts and one conspiracy charge. After five weeks of trial during which three of the defendants were dismissed because of lack of evidence, all but 10 counts of extortion and the conspiracy charge were eliminated. All nine were convicted of conspiracy.

Those convicted, the number of extortion counts on which they were found guilty and the maximum penalties for their various offenses were:

- Charles Green, Thomas J. McAdams, Murray Gabaff, Edward Taylor, and Abraham Lichtenstein, all of New York, and all facing 15 years each on 10 extortion counts and three years on the conspiracy charge.

Jacob Bernoff, New York, a second offender, facing 15 to 30 years on each of 10 extortion counts, plus the three-year penalty for conspiracy.

Jeremiah Buckley of Jersey City, N. J., convicted on nine extortion counts at 15 years each, and John Murphy and George Blume of New York city, convicted on seven extortion counts at 15 years each.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, who was present when the verdict was returned, said in a statement that "by the jury's verdict the state is rid of one of the most subtle rackets our office has encountered."

In all, he added, 26 individual milk retailers and truckers were victimized by the ring whose members, Hogan said, "forced themselves into positions of influence and gained such power that business men and labor leaders were intimidated and could not resist their extortionate demands."

Taft Says Juicy Pay In Defense Is 'Myth'

Kansas City, May 1 (AP)—These juicy incomes defense workers are supposed to receive are just a myth, Charles P. Taft says.

"Our boys in the trenches are paid just as well as the fellows working in the defense industries at home," the son of the late president, told delegates of the Association of Junior Leagues of America last night. Taft is assistant director of defense health and welfare services of the Federal Social Security Agency.

"A few of the war work employees draw \$60 a week, but a vast majority of them make considerably less than that."

"Most of the soldiers who have been in service at least three months, now are making more than \$21, and pending congressional action will boost the monthly base rate to \$42."

"In addition they receive an extra 10 per cent for overseas duty, and are given their food, lodging and clothing. Other items of normal civilian expense, such as entertainment, laundry and insurance, are made available to members of the armed services at a reduced cost."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Resumes consideration of \$2-126,000 supply bill for independent agencies with T.V.A. dispute up. Military committee discusses women's auxiliary bill.

Patents committee calls anti-trust witness.

Banking committee considers amendments to national housing act.

Appropriations sub-committee considers annual supply bills for agricultural and interior departments.

House
In recess.

Banking committee hears W.P.B. officials on small business legislation.

Judiciary sub-committee resumes hearings on labor bills.

Ways and means committee nears vote on corporation taxes.

Yesterday
Senate
Approved reductions of \$12,000,000 in \$2,126,000,000 appropriations measure.

House
Routine session.

PACAMA
Pacama, May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stephano of Bridgeport, Conn., called on his father, Gus Stephano, and sisters, Miss Rose and Mrs. Alvin Elliott, Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Elliott and daughter, Bernice, and son, Alvin, Jr., called on friends and relatives in this place Tuesday.

Little Miss Janice Elliott is a new pupil at the Pacama school. She started school Monday and she reports that she likes school very much. Janice was five years old on January 24.

'Milk Can' Campaign Appears Possible as Both Parties Prepare for Fall's Elections

By JOHN H. HIGGINS, WILLIAM W. TYLER

Albany, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—Politically speaking, the cow's moo appears to be pitching the tune for the elephant's trumpeting and the donkey's braying.

With New York's gubernatorial campaign only a few months away, the quest of Republicans and Democrats for an outstanding issue seems to many capitol observers to be leading but to the milk can.

Recent developments in the state's two-billion dollar dairy industry already have joined the G. O. P.'s leading gubernatorial candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, in an offensive against John L. Lewis' effort to unionize dairy farmers.

They brought, too, increased mention in Democratic circles of Owen D. Young, farmer-Industrialist, as a possible successor to Governor Lehman.

But most significant of all, the sudden milk bath drowned out temporarily at least, the gubernatorial campaign issue which the legislature's majority Republicans have been nursing for four years—governmental economy.

Milk, incidentally, is no strange bedfellow for politics.

The "white or yellowish fluid secreted by the mammary glands of female mammals" (Webster) was splashed about the entire state in 1926 as the chief issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

The late Ogden L. Mills, the Republican nominee, centered his assault at the Democratic incumbent, Alfred E. Smith, with accusations the administration was upholding an "exorbitant" price of milk for the consumer in New York city.

Mills assailed the governor for not ordering an investigation and further alleged adulteration of the milk supply in Bronx and Queens.

Democratic office holders scoffed at the accusation and Smith insisted that William Randolph Hearst had started the finger-pointing over milk and had "hung a milk-can around Mills' neck."

Smith was reelected by some 250,000 votes but milk continued to be one of the most controversial subjects at every session of the legislature, election years or not.

Latest Development

The latest development is an attempt by representatives of New York Milk Shed Cooperatives to solve the critical surplus problem, attributed by dairymen to new amendments to the federal milk marketing order.

One of the most concerned observers is Young, retired chairman of the board of General Electric Company. While active again in the industrial world, the financier has become deeply interested in the dairymen's problems.

Throughout last summer, he led conferences of dairy groups at his own Van Hornesville milk farm in an effort to raise producer prices which he claimed were insufficient to allow the farmer to

organization was interpreted by Dewey as a "scheme" representing "a perfect pattern for American dictatorship" through "control of the American food supply."

Democratic and Republican attention to milk overshadowed for the time the "economy" issue which Republican legislative leaders created in 1939 by slashing the Democratic governor's proposed state budget by more than \$30,000,000.

Since then, the Republican legislative majority's annual chafe at the governor's appropriation recommendations have dwindled. This year, some confusion developed over whether Republican "economics" and their additions really reduced the \$376,000,000 budget proposed by Lehman.

At any rate, political observers agree, unless the subject soured between now and the campaign, milk very likely will be one of the predominant election issues.

One-Eighth in New York

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Nearly one-eighth of the nation's 4,949,132 skilled male workers are in New York. The census bureau reported yesterday that as of the last week of March, 1940, New York had 590,280 of the United States' employed craftsmen, foremen and kindred workers.

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THE FREEMAN

Aunt Lizzie, Ill, Is She's Too Tough And Mean to Die

Sapulpa Woman Celebrates Despite Recent Knockout and Cracked Bones in Car Accident

Sapulpa, Okla., May 1 (AP)—"Why, man, I'm too tough and too mean to die. The world might end before Deever's does."

The speaker was Aunt Lizzie Deever. The occasion was her 111th birthday, an event that couldn't be canceled even by a car that knocked her down and cracked many of her ancient bones.

When Aunt Lizzie was carried into a hospital last fall, a physician surveyed her numerous injuries, considered her age, and told her that her time had come at last. By way of reply, Lizzie grabbed him with her left arm—the right was broken—and tossed him to the floor.

"I'm Cherokee Indian, Irish and Dutch," she declared, "and I ain't the dyin' kind. I've had nine husbands and they didn't kill me, so I don't reckon an automobile could do it."

After five fretful months in a hospital bed, Aunt Lizzie's doctor shook his head in amazement and told her to go home. She responded with alacrity and immediately began work on a victory garden.

Now, An Education
Having come to the conclusion that she may never die, Aunt Lizzie has decided to get an education. She asked her friends to send her school books for birthday presents.

"Must be a mighty fine thing to read and write," she observed. "Saves lots of money, too. Every time I want a letter wrote it costs me 25 cents."

The cheerful smile on the old woman's face vanishes at mention of the war. "They're comin' over here," she declares, "and we'll be walkin' in blood to our bride reins before it's over."

She has outlived nine husbands. Between husbands, she often supported her 12 children single-handed by farming and taking in washings.

On her 110th birthday, Lizzie announced she was going to be married for the tenth time. Later, there was a quarrel and she asserted that she had "had my last affair."

Today, she wasn't so sure about it. Seems there's a young fellow of about 80 in town and Lizzie gets lonesome....

Communal Feeding

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)—Communal feeding for whole neighborhoods of children was predicted today in view of the increasing number of mothers taking jobs in defense industries. Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist of the New York museum of natural history, told a household employment forum that with both parents working in many cases "the only solution to the problem of providing for children is feeding and caring for them in groups."



Spur
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

Catholics Acquire Levi P. Morton Estate

New York, May 1 (AP)—The Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York has announced that it has acquired by gift the 937-acre estate, Ellerslie, of the late Levi P. Morton near Rhinecliff, N. Y., and will open a military academy there in September.

The property, which has an assessed valuation of \$227,800, was given by Miss Helen Morton, a daughter of Morton, who was vice-president of the United States from 1889 to 1893 and governor of New York from 1895 to 1897. He died in 1920.

Irish Christian Brothers, who conduct five high schools in the archdiocese, will operate the military academy, which will be the first such school under the jurisdiction of the archdiocese.

Reformed Church Congregation Has Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the First Reformed Church was held last evening in the chapel.

Prior to the regular business meeting a covered dish supper was served by the ladies of the church under the general supervision of the committee of Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Clifford C. Rose, Miss Ellen Van Slyke, Mrs. Henry Keator, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls.

The election of four consistory men was the most important proceeding of the evening. Acting as chairman was the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and the members of the present consistory as a body were clerks for the election. The results were newly elected elders, John Snyder and Howard St. John; newly elected deacons, Stuart Randall and Clifford Donohue.

Because of the practice blackout the evening was cut short so that all of the time between ballots was filled in with the yearly reports of the congregation. Each organization of the church was represented with an annual report of the work and projects held throughout the year.

Notable material improvements have been made among which were the installation of steam tables in the kitchen, painting the church roof and general work at the church house. The music of the morning worship services has been improved with the addition of the youth choir under the direction of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland.

The topics at the young people's meetings have shown a variety of discussions on modern problems of youth.

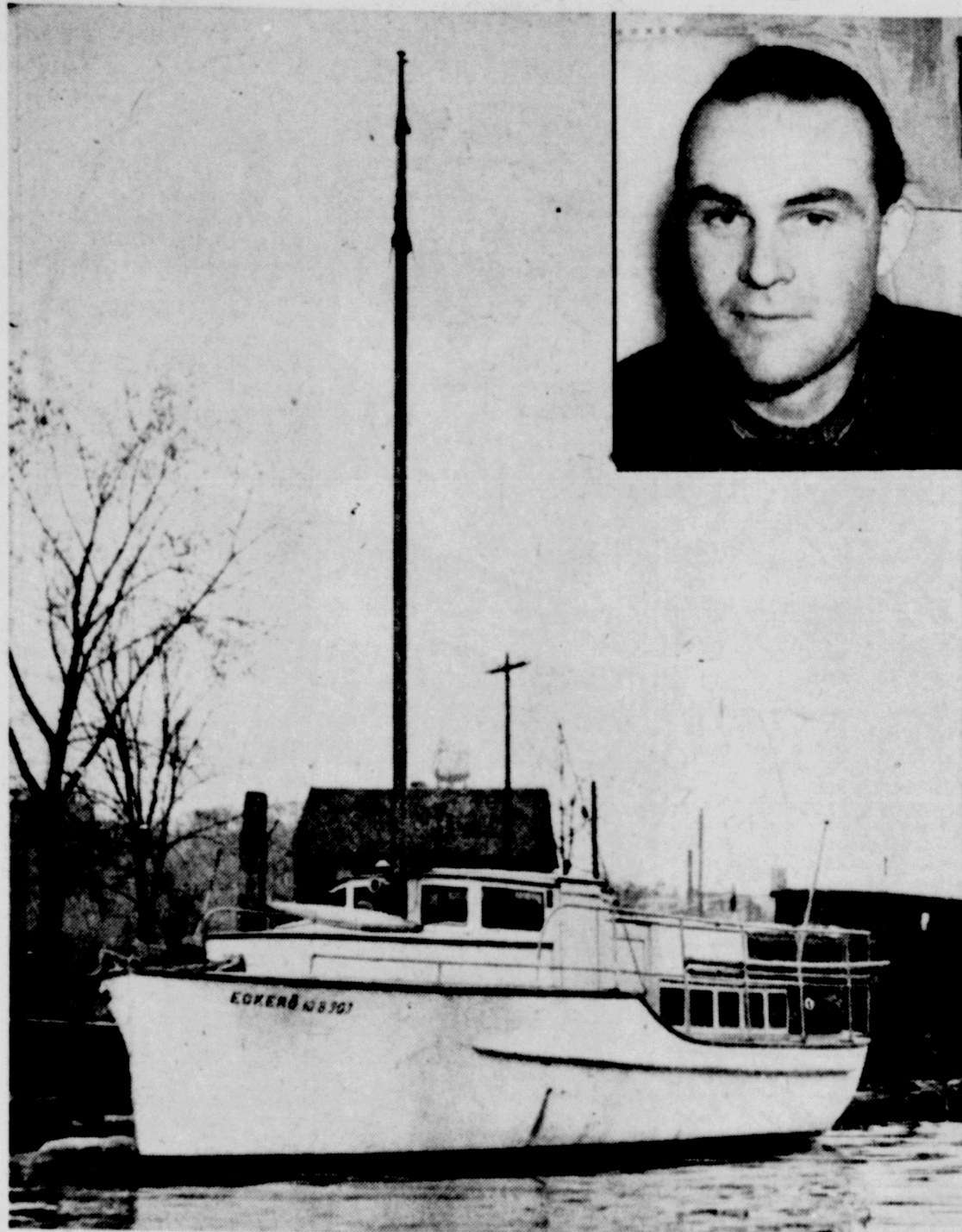
During the evening tribute was paid to the late I. Stuart Williams who for some years had been treasurer of the church, and to Judge G. D. Hasbrouck who because of illness was unable to be present in his usual place. Mrs. W. Dean Hays read an original poem written especially for the occasion in which she summarized the praiseworthy work of the minister, consistory and church workers.

Those who reported for the various organizations were: Harry Ten Hagen, clerk of the church; Miss Ella Bernard, Ladies' Aid Society; Mrs. Clifford C. Rose in the absence of Mrs. Homer Emerick and Miss Mary Case for the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild; the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, D. D., Men's Club; Miss Jean Laidlaw, Junior Christian Endeavor; Miss Nan Molyneux, Senior Christian Endeavor; Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Missionary Society; Henry Page, Sunday School; Miss Caroline Little, Tri-M Club; and Mrs. Frederick Merritt, choir mothers.

Girls Were Too Chummy
Bakersfield, Calif., May 1 (AP)—Girls in Iceland were chummy enough with American marines, but Pvt. Burke West says their parents were frigid. Some fathers and mothers cut off their daughters' hair as punishment for dating marines, said West.

Chile's population is now estimated at slightly more than 5,000,000.

Finnish Skipper Ties Up at Kingston



Sunday afternoon Uno Ekblom, who has been employed in the city for the last several weeks, returned to New York and sailed his prize boat Eckerö up the Hudson to Kingston, which will be the Eckerö's home port for months to come. Uno Ekblom left his home port of Aland, Finland, May 5, 1939, and arrived in New York city on July 13, just 31 days from his last port of call at Falmouth, England. The Eckerö, which is 32 feet long and is powered by a 10 horsepower, one cylinder Elvise Diesel engine, carried a crew of two besides Captain Ekblom. It took five men three months to build the Eckerö, which is shown above with its master, who is 36 years of age.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Big Choo Choo

St. Paul — Pushing a doll buggy, 2-year-old Drew Dinsmore wandered on to the railroad tracks just as a train came along. Jarring to a stop, the engineer leaped out and found Drew flat on his stomach between the tracks—unharmful.

All attempts of the train crew to learn where he lived, brought forth from Drew nothing but "big choo choo." A parental call to police finally located him.

Aha! A Victim

Portland, Ore. — Mrs. Benita Oudit, first aid class graduate, saw a man fall on a downtown street, and rushed to the rescue. She slipped, and was taken to a hospital with a possible leg fracture.

Call the Guard

Houston, Tex. — The second battalion of the Texas defense guard had an unscheduled maneuver last night.

A man snatched Mrs. J. E. Stanley's purse as she walked along the street across from the parade ground. She screamed. The guard charged and captured the thief.

Ahead of Schedule

Golden, Colo. — One of O. R. Blanchard's hens is taking this production speed up seriously.

The hen laid her first three inch, quarter pound egg on December 7, and has been turning them out on an average of six every 13 days since.

Can't Beat Their Platform

Denver — Six hundred Colorado attorneys have been stumping the state—looking for navy recruits.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, May 1—The residents of School District No. 7, Lyonsville, may register for War Ration Book 1, for sugar rationing on May 4 through 7 inclusive. The registration will take place at the schoolhouse between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4 and 7 p. m. on Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Hart, public health nurse, visited the school Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Constance Glawis spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa entertained a number of callers at their home Sunday afternoon.

Thursday evening, April 23, the Young People's Community Club held a birthday party in honor of a group of members. The evening was spent playing games, after which a pot luck supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bailey, Elsie Eihler, Evelyn Van Kleeck, Charles Goss, William Franz, Vernon Bush, Mildred Bailey, James Enderly, Constance Blawis and Eula Barley.

Church services are held every Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. William H. Barringer. The annual school meeting will be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, May 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

Bisquick 29 Cents

In the U. P. A. store advertisement appearing in Thursday's Freeman, Bisquick in the large package was quoted at 25 cents a package, according to the advertising copy received. The price should have been 29 cents.

Lieut. William N. McMillan of the Denver naval recruiting office said the army barristers had given talks in 299 theatres, 266 schools and made countless radio talks.

Women Try Hand at Mechanics



Above are shown a section of the class who are taking the Red Cross Auto Mechanics Course at the Eagle Garage. The class is held every Wednesday evening in connection with the civilian defense program.

New York Comes Through Blackout With Rural Shade

Ghosts of Glamor, Brady and Ziegfeld, Marvel at White Way They Never Visioned

New York, May 1 (AP)—Black magic wrought a miracle on Broadway last night.

For 20 fleeting minutes the ghosts of Flo Ziegfeld and Diamond Jim Brady marveled at a Times Square they never knew:

The Great White Way and the heart of Manhattan were dark.

It was a test blackout of startling effectiveness from Greenwich village to Harlem; the more so in Times Square itself as it sought to atone for its failure Tuesday night to comply with an army order to dim-out voluntarily or face imposition every night of such a total blackout as that night's drill.

On the stroke of 9:30 o'clock (E. W. T.) the greatest man-made well of light in the world was plunged into the gloominess of a country lane at midnight.

And as if some gargantuan puppeteer suddenly had suffered a cramp of the finger muscles while manipulating his marionettes, halting them in mid-motion, so, too, did action cease on the sprawling stage that is the core of life for 7,800,000 New Yorkers.

The incessant honk of myriad taxis; the droning undertone of a million voices in the area affected; the screams of police whistles—all ceased at 9:30 as if Houdini had waved a wand; vehicles pulled to the curb, lights out; pedestrians clustered near buildings, in awed silence.

But 20 minutes later life and light—at least those permitted under army regulations—returned, and although the glow of old was tempered, even that seemed of aurora-like brilliance because of that brief taste of Broadway as nature intended her to be.

Police Commissioner Valentine termed the test "the greatest show New York has ever had." Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said "I think it was very good," and the consensus among both police and civilian defense officials was that it was at least 95 per cent effective.

So too was a surprise blackout of nearby Nassau county when for one hour from 8:57 p. m. 272 square miles was blacked out in a test which Col. Edward C. C. Thomas, county civilian protection director, hailed as 80 per cent effective and a good showing considering it was unannounced.

Although La Guardia said Manhattan's demonstration was generally a success, he rebuked the crowds in the theatre sector for having been there, and decreed that henceforth all persons must get off the streets during blackouts and alert drills.

"We're not going to have a wholesale slaughter," he asserted.

Parents Send Their Last Support Off To Serve in Army

Somerset, Pa., May 1 (AP)—A graying mother and a father thin and bedridden with an incurable disease cheerfully sent their fifth and last unmarried son—their last means of support—off to Uncle Sam's army today, saying "We're glad we have five sons to help defend our country."

"This works a hardship on us," said Mrs. Martin Pyle. "But when we think of how people live in Germany, Italy, and Japan we are glad our sons are fighting. We don't want to live like those people."

One by one, their sons—Benjamin, 18, Frederick, 22, Hamilton, 25, Glenn, 28, and Joseph, 30—answered the call to colors. Joseph, the last to keep the family budget going, could have been deferred to support his parents but he decided "I owe my country something."

A sixth son, married, said he'd be off to war, too, if it weren't for his three children.

Benjamin was visiting at home when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Ignoring the rest of his furlough, he hustled back to training camp.

"There was no stopping him," smiled Mrs. Pyle.

The parents showed no concern over who would foot the grocery bills now. "We aren't worried," the mother said laconically.

The father was a WPA worker until he became ill last July. This left no one to run the garden. No one, that is, until his wife stepped into the breach today.

"I'll do it myself," she declared. "We probably couldn't get anyone else to do it anyway."

BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

A wholesome drink of Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale can bring refreshment to tired bodies and weary minds.—Adv.

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The Public Health Committee of Edinburgh, Scotland, has rejected a proposal to take over empty or partly-occupied mansions and large houses to help solve overcrowding problems.

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The War Production Board has placed restrictions on the distribution of all coffees. The order reduces the amount of coffee which may be delivered by roasters to 75% of deliveries during the corresponding period of 1941. This action will conserve supplies now on hand for the Army, Navy and civilians and is necessary because of wartime demands on merchant ships that normally transport coffee.

As America's largest coffee merchant, A&P assures its customers that it will make every effort to see that each of you gets your share of all coffee available under the order. To do this A&P asks you to share with your neighbor by buying only one package of coffee at a time. Thus, you and your neighbors have an equal opportunity to continue to enjoy America's favorite beverage.

Help conserve coffee in your own kitchen. Do not make more than you know you and your family will drink. Be sure that every cup you make is the best possible—better to have one cup of good coffee than two poor ones.

Follow these rules for a cup of good coffee:

1. Buy coffee that is freshly roasted.
2. Buy coffee that is freshly ground and correctly ground for your coffee pot.
3. Be sure your coffee pot is absolutely clean.
4. Carefully measure both coffee and water—one heaping tablespoonful of coffee for each cup (1/2 pt.) of water.
5. Serve immediately after brewing.

Follow these simple, practical rules. They'll help you make and enjoy perfect coffee every time. Don't waste coffee—give your full support to our government's conservation order. Enjoy coffee and share that pleasure with your neighbor.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1942

GIVING BUT SAVING

Today will show how civilians meet this war situation, which needs a Niagara of money to carry on. After the mobilization of men comes the mobilization of dollars. And this is where the plain, patriotic people of this nation will cover themselves with glory.

Quotas for every county in the United States have been set by the Treasury in the drive to sell \$600,000,000 of war bonds and stamps during the month of May. Ulster County's share of this total is \$308,400. If this goal is to be reached and it is anticipated that it will be, every person here with an income will have to purchase at least ten percent in war bonds or stamps.

So far in this war, savings bond purchases total more than \$5,000,000,000. But bond sales, which were a billion a month in January, after the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, recently have fallen to \$500,000,000 a month. Such sums, large as they would seem in normal times, are mere chicken-feed in a war that from now on is expected to cost this nation \$60,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000 a year. The more people pay now for war bonds, while everybody is working and earning, the less there will be to pay in future years.

And don't lose sight of this fact. Bond-buyers are not GIVING this money to Uncle Sam; they're LENDING it to him. It will come back to the investors as profitable savings. The more enthusiastically people buy bonds, the quicker the war will be won and the sounder the investment will be.

WAR-TIME VACATIONS

Holiday season comes on apace. Families accustomed to trips and fun are wondering whether it is really right to take vacations when their country is at war. They think perhaps they should buy bonds instead of recreation.

It is true that money is needed for the nation to wage the war. Ten per cent of the income ought to be set aside regularly for the war savings. If the family cannot save ten per cent of its income in this way and still have enough left for a trip, the trip will have to be abandoned for this year.

But it is also true that the nation needs strong people, rested and refreshed by summer relaxation, ready for hard work in the autumn. It is also true that the people who cater to tourists as their normal work cannot buy war bonds or pay war taxes unless they have business to do during the war.

So perhaps this question, like so many similar ones involving our normal standards of living, comes down to a matter of proportion. Can the vacation be taken for half the usual amount of money? What's the matter with a short trip instead of a long one? A few days of seeing something new and different, then a few more of backyard resting and pleasant reading, may do as much for the physique and mentality as a more expensive holiday.

The Ulster-Greene vacationland in the Catskill mountains offers an unusual opportunity for recreation and relaxation for the industrial workers in the war production cities, which are in a hundred-mile range. The accessibility of this resort section also should be the means of attracting record numbers of visitors and tourists here this summer.

A good general rule in all these cases is to buy the bond first, then enjoy whatever income is left.

STREET MINING

As the demand for steel grows and the iron supply dwindles, new sources are discovered in the most surprising places. City streets, for example, Metropolitan Boston, apparently following a tip from the Gardner News, about 50 miles off to the northwest, began prospecting along some of its main streets, and soon struck a paving vein of steel rails only a few inches down. The city has mined 4,500 tons already. From that and

other deposits discovered near by, it expects to run the total up to 60,000 tons. All this, be it noted, not mere iron but high grade steel, adaptable for shells or guns.

There must be an immense amount of rails, spikes, cross-bars and other forms of steel, abandoned and covered over with asphalt, tar or concrete, two or three decades ago, when so many municipal trolley lines went out of business. It often seemed more expensive to tear up the rails than to leave them in the ground. Now town after town is reaping the benefit of such thriftiness.

And that is only a visible and public part of the thrifty mining now in progress on many fronts. People begin to see how wasteful they were of the truly "precious" metals.

LESS DRIVING

"Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits." And if present driving trends continue, our youth are likely to be more and more home-keeping. (Those, that is, who are not wanted by Uncle Sam). Long distance travel, according to the American Automobile Association, has already decreased 40 per cent.

There really are fewer cars on the road. But there seem to be more bicycles.

The final test of a gentleman, says William Lyon Phelps, the author and lecturer who is almost the patron saint of Yale graduates, is his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him.

There are times when we all feel like following the advice of the little girl in the story-book, "When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Sights that don't look right: a ten-ton truck labeled "Potato Chips."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 THE BLOOD DONOR

Now that there is need of blood donors in both civil and military life, the questions arise as to how much blood a donor may give at one time, how soon thereafter is his blood back to normal so that he can give another lot of blood, what is the effect upon his blood of giving blood at regular intervals and can anything be done to enrich his blood more rapidly than waiting for it to come up to normal naturally. An individual giving blood is called a donor.

All these questions are answered by Drs. Willis M. Fowler and Adelaide P. Barer, Iowa City, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.
 "Observations were made on a total of 200 blood donors who have given blood for 836 transfusions at the University Hospital. The list of donors was composed almost entirely of medical students, the resident staff and employees, so that the subjects were young men who were available for follow-up study."

These donors had to be free of organic disease and their blood up to normal level. The richness of the blood—both number of cells and amount of hemoglobin (iron) in the cells—was measured before giving blood, 24 hours after, and at weekly intervals thereafter until the blood was back to its condition before the blood was given. About a pint of blood was given each time.

What did the follow-up study show?
 The average time required to replace the iron in the blood was about 49½ days. When a smaller amount of blood was given recovery to the normal amount of hemoglobin occurred in less time. The blood in men returned to normal in a little less time than in women.

Further, the second and following donations may be given with safety as soon as the hemoglobin has returned to its normal level; the length of time for the blood to get back to normal after the second and following donations was not longer than after the first donation, that is about 49½ days.

After the first donation, giving iron and ammonium citrates brought the blood back to normal in 35 days, but after the second and following donations the length of time required to get back to normal grew progressively longer.

Drs. Fowler and Barer recommend a three months' period between donations when blood is not tested.

Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's new leaflet on thin blood—anemia. There are two types—simple and pernicious. Just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet entitled "Anemia."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 1, 1922—Mayor Walter P. Crane reappointed Harry H. Flemming and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson as members of the Board of Education.

James F. Heerey, manager of employment bureau of Ulen Construction Company, found dead in bed at his boarding house on Ten Broeck avenue. Death was due to a heart attack.

William Trainum and Miss Minnie McPhail married.

May 1, 1932—Annual Communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society held in Stuyvesant Hotel.

Edward A. Houghtaling died in his home in Yonkers, aged 62 years.

H. E. King won the Gold Shoot at the Ulster County Gun Club.

Lewis P. Boice and Miss Mildred Mae Reeder of 735 Broadway married by the Rev. Charles B. Smith, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Several persons were hurt when cars driven by Mrs. Harry Miller and Peter Rosta, both of this city, collided on the Ellenville-Kingston road, near the Rock School.

Miss Mary Deyo of Gardiner elected president of the District Federation of Home Bureaus at meeting held in Garden City, L. I.

INSECTS CREATE FIRE HAZARDS

Insect outbreaks in forests are sometimes of more importance because of the fire menace they create than because of the value of the timber killed, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. When destructive outbreaks of insects develop in forest types composed chiefly of one species of tree, a high percentage of the stand may be destroyed. These standing dead trees go down in the course of a few years, making an almost impenetrable tangle of logs and tops. Under proper conditions, says the Forest Service, a flash of lightning may set off the mass, resulting in a widespread conflagration almost impossible to fight. Past experience has shown that epidemics of the mountain pine beetle in lodgepole often have been followed by destructive fires.

WATCH YOUR WESTERN FRONT, ADOLF!



BABSON ON BUSINESS

CHILDREN AS INVESTMENTS
 Babson Says They Are Our Best Assets

Charleston, S. C., May 1—As today is Child's Health Day, I should like to write of children as an investment and insurance. First, let me say that I believe in standard life insurance as sold by strong companies. Parents, however, should not depend wholly upon such policies or even upon stocks, bonds, or real estate. They should have a family of good children. Raising a family of good children is the first duty of men and women.

A realization of the above facts is the great need of America today. Money, pensions, and social legislation may soon be of little value under present declining birth rate tendencies. Remember what is happening to France and is perhaps happening to England! Besides, the cycle of life indicates that we are gradually returning to that period when land and children will again be our main assets. Wise are those young people who now anticipate coming events by investing in and developing nature's really sound investments.

God's Children
 Talk about miracles! Are there any comparable with the conception of a little child? I have in mind not the tiny eyebrows, the perfect finger nails, and these obvious things which appeal to mothers—but rather the child's marvelous unseen digestive system, nervous, and other systems. Consider the power to see and to hear—to taste and to smell! The mechanisms of the eye and brain alone far excel any invention by man.

Think of the possibilities of the brain of a little child. Realize its ability for analysis, leadership, and happiness. How it can digest ways for the health, prosperity, and peace of mankind! There is no reason why there should not be thousands of Edisons, Marconis, and Fords—thousands of Shakespeares, Dickens, and Longfells; thousands of Darwins, Pasteurs, and Einsteins.

Good Breeding Essential
 Of course, we must use common sense in breeding children just as we would use in breeding animals, trees, or plants. We must have good stock. Some people are not fitted for parenthood. Hence, young people should take care with whom they mate. There is, however, enough good stock to breed a constantly growing and better race if the value of children could be appreciated. By value I do not mean something dreamy and idealistic in the future. I refer to a definite and concrete value in dollars and cents.

BUT—and here is the difficulty—children are like farms, factories, stores, and every other business; they will not grow or succeed by themselves. Children need constant thought and care. Children usually will not be assets if treated as luxuries or even if merely "loved." Children should be looked upon as investments. An account should be kept of every dollar spent upon them and they should be trained to repay many fold. If, therefore, we will give time and thought to the training of our children—as we give to our business and pleasures—we are sure to return marvelous dividends.

Nature's Plan
 The first command in the Bible

is to "multiply and replenish the earth." Until recent years large families have been synonymous with Christian homes. The morality of the world depends basically upon the proportion of children which the better families bring into the world. Statistics as to school houses, church buildings, college endowments, missionary gifts, etc. are largely window dressing. Raising a family of good children is the first duty of men and women.

Many are wondering what will happen after World War II—to our economic system, to our political traditions, and to the church. We assume that those now in control will decide these questions. We forget that we oldsters are gradually passing out of the picture and that an entirely new group will have unlimited power. The answer lies with our children. What are we doing to train them for these coming responsibilities?

Our present American way of life exists because of a certain balance of power made up in right proportions of employers and wage workers, educators and students, church members and "outsiders," conservatives and radicals. The success of America has been due largely to the diversification of these groups in proper proportions. But what if these proportions are upset? Such a misfortune will occur unless the spiritual, intellectual, and conservative families continue to propagate at least as rapidly as they have in the past and train their children in Christian citizenship. Let every community have a budget for new babies from good stock.

University students in South Africa are serving as farm hands during vacations.

Rebel Slayer Shot
 George Plant, sentenced to death by the military court in Dublin, Eire, was executed by a firing squad. He was convicted of slaying Michael Devereux in the shadow of Slievenamon Mountain, Tipperary. Devereux's body with a bullet in the head was found a year after he disappeared. Sentences of two other men also accused of the crime, Michael Walsh and Patrick Davern, were commuted to penal servitude for life.

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Moses S. Hobson who died April 28 was held privately at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Frank B. Seelye, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord, Mass., today.

Funeral services for Tracy A. Clearwater of 7 Foxhall avenue were held Thursday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier of Stone Ridge Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Coxin Cemetery, High Falls.

The funeral of I. Stuart Williams who died April 28 was held from his late home 103 St. James street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were largely attended. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemoel, assisted by the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, pastor and assistant pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, officiated. Mr. Williams was treasurer of the church. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Jennie J. MacBride, widow of James MacBride of 98 Main street, who died April 27, was at the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Pearl street, Wednesday. Services were held at the Chapel of Maple Grove cemetery, Kew Gardens, L. I., Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev.

DIED

CARD—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, April 29, 1942, Charles W. Card.
Funeral at residence, Hamilton street, Port Ewen, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen cemetery.

COOK—At Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, April 29, 1942, Marion L. Cook, wife of the Rev. Olney E. Cook of Port Ewen, N. Y.

Funeral service at the home, Port Ewen, this evening at 8 p. m. and at the Lutheran Church in Berne, N. Y., on Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery at Berne.

HAINES—Ellsworth G., on Thursday, April 30, 1942, husband of Helen Kraus Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Haines, and brother of Charlotte Haines. Funeral will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Auliffe, 65 Roosevelt avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call anytime from Saturday on.

KENNEDY—In this city Wednesday, April 29, 1942, Nellie F. daughter of the late Henry and Maria Casey Kennedy, and sister of Margaret M. and Henry Kennedy.

Funeral from the late home, 365 Washington avenue, Saturday morning at 9:30 and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America. Officers and members of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at the home of our late sister, Nellie Kennedy, 365 Washington avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

KATHRYN B. LISCOM, Grand Regent.
LEWIS — At Rosendale, New York, Wednesday, April 29, 1942, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Emory Lewis, devoted mother of Mrs. John Osterhout.
Funeral services will be held at the Rosendale Reformed Church, Rosendale, New York, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Members of Excelsior Hose Co. and Ladies' Auxiliary Attention. You are requested to assemble at the engine house on Hurley avenue at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, to proceed in a body to the home of the late Mrs. Peter Krom, Stony Hollow, to pay our respects. MRS. WILLIAM HOFFMAN, President.
WILLIS ROE, President

Arthur R. Cummings, rector of Church of Resurrection of Kew Gardens, officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Funeral services for Francis J. Lapine were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home in Port Ewen with the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, officiating. There were many beautiful flowers and the services were largely attended. The bearers were George Castor, Raymond Howe, Sr., Raymond Howe, Jr., and John Groves. Burial was in the Port Ewen cemetery.

The funeral of Bernard E. Schermerhorn was held from the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home in Rosendale Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were largely attended. The Rev. Harry Felter, pastor of the Nazareth Church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral pieces sent by his many friends. Bearers were Harry Gerhardt, Earl Sicker, Harry Ackert, Ernest Terpol, Edway and Paul Briand. Burial was in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Funeral services for Earl Van Etten, son of Mrs. Edward Buckley and the late Clifford Van Etten, of Saugerties, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Saugerties Reformed Church. Mr. Van Etten was a member of the merchant marine and was taken ill aboard a vessel. He was landed at Cape Town, South Africa, where an operation was performed and although his condition was reported as improved he suddenly took a turn for the worse and died. Notice of the death of her son was sent to Mrs. Buckley shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Marion L. Cook, wife of the Rev. Olney E. Cook of Port Ewen died at the Hackett Sanatorium in Kingston on Wednesday, April 29, after a long illness. Surviving beside her husband are three brothers, Stanton L. Deitz, Albany, Archie E. Deitz of Bellmore, L. I., and Raymond C. Deitz of Hollis, L. I., and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Hoick of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Leona Deitz of Port Ewen. Funeral services will be held at the home in Port Ewen Friday evening at 8 p. m. and at the Lutheran Church at Berne, N. Y., Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery at Berne.

Mrs. Ermie Jane Krom, wife of Peter J. Krom of Stony Hollow, died at her home Wednesday, April 29. Surviving relatives, beside her husband are five sons, Frank L. of West Hurley, Sidney C. and Edward R. of Stony Hollow, Elwyn V. of Kingston and Oliver A. of Kessler Field, Miss. two daughters, Miss Myrtle Krom of Stony Hollow and Mrs. Sarah F. Hyatt of Dumont, N. J., and four grandchildren, also her mother, Mrs. Frances Winchell of Olive Bridge; one brother, Merritt Winchell of Olive Bridge and four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Davis of Atwood, Mrs. John Toman of West Hurley, Mrs. Ted San Pedro of Olive Bridge and Mrs. Alexander Oakley of Kingston. Funeral services will be held in the Tongore Methodist Church Sunday, May 3 at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. Bernard Eaton, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Tongore cemetery.

George Menon Underhill, 68, an old time circus man, collapsed while talking with friends at 8:20 o'clock Thursday evening, and died a few minutes later. An autopsy performed by Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeck and Dr. J. S. Taylor showed that death was caused by a hemorrhage. Mr. Underhill resided alone at 165 Abel street. When the aged man collapsed the police department was notified over the telephone by David Heaney of 143 Abel street, who had been talking with him at the time he was stricken. Officers James Welch and William Messing in one of the police radio cars were sent to the house. Later Dr. Josephson was called and pronounced the man dead at 9:15 o'clock. Coroner Henry Lamoureux of Saugerties, who was notified, ordered the autopsy, and later the body was turned over to Undertaker W. Norman Conner. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home on Monday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in Montrose cemetery. Friends of the dead man say that he was an old time circus man and had been with Buffalo Bill's Wild West and some of the big circuses playing in every state in the union and also in Europe.

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Officials Say Area's Blackout Successful

(Continued from Page One)

The other three had been of a quarter of an hour duration but the blackout last night lasted for one hour, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Lights Go Off

As the air sirens and the fire bells clanged the alert signal the street lights were snapped off, and within a very few seconds after the first blast was heard house lights all over the city went out.

Even the moon, for a very brief interval, took part in the blackout, for just as the first siren was heard the full moon was hidden behind a blanket of dark clouds, but before the sirens had ceased their warning the moon had emerged again.

Throughout the remainder of the blackout the moon shone full and clear. With mild temperatures prevailing it was an ideal night in the city and county. The blackout streets, houses and business places, however, showed up clearly under the moon's rays, and undoubtedly made an excellent target for the air in case the raid had been a real one.

Mayor William F. Edelmut and Police Chief Charles Phinney as soon as the first siren sounded left the city hall in one of the police radio cars and made a complete tour of the city.

Both the mayor and the police chief at the conclusion of the tour said that the blackout in Kingston was the most successful so far held.

Those who viewed the blackout from the tower of the city hall said that it was an impressive sight to see all of the street and house lights snap out almost simultaneously. With the first siren sounding its warning it was but a few seconds later when the entire city lay in darkness with the exception of some of the plants at work day and night on defense orders.

The lights on the Rondout Creek Bridge also were turned off, and only through traffic was allowed to proceed through the city during the dimout period. These cars and trucks were allowed to keep their headlights lit so as to avoid accidents, but the speed limit of 25 miles an hour was strictly enforced.

All local cars were ordered to the curb by air wardens and remained parked, with lights out, until the all clear signal was sounded. In all of the 13 wards of the city incidents were staged in which all of the civilian forces were called out and the emergency hospital set up in the municipal auditorium in charge of Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. The emergency ambulances were also on duty and responded promptly to all calls that came in to the control center from the various wards.

What occurred in all of the wards is illustrated by the action taken during the blackout in the 11th ward furnished by Zone Warden Thomas Murray, who said that the ward experienced one of the most cooperative blackouts staged in that ward. Each post warden reporting immediately after the "blackout" had high praise for the residents with in their post for the splendid spirit shown by turning off the lights and by keeping off the streets.

Sealed orders delivered to Zone Warden Thomas Murray revealed the fact that an incident was taken place in that ward. The control room at city hall was notified that the home of O. Phillips of 23 Clinton avenue was struck by a bomb, and that the fire, police and demolition squad was wanted "urgently."

The Whittaker children—Shirley, David, Jr., and Myrtle, were "injured." They were treated on the scene of the accident by First Aiders, Leonard Freer and David Whittaker and prepared for the run to the hospital while awaiting the arrival of the ambulance.

A real fire that was not part of the "blackout" schedule was spotted through the alertness of Post Warden Dennis Brady, with the fire apparatus responding immediately.

Designs Air Horn

Installed in the county quarry, adjoining the municipal stadium, last night was an air-whistle that had been invented by Marshall G.

Miller, superintendent of the city's fire alarm system, who had designed the apparatus, which he said today was based on a new theory. There is no other similar device in the country, according to Supt. Miller, who said he will not seek a patent on the device. During previous blackouts in the city upon residents have reported that they could not hear the warning signals. This led Mr. Miller to decide to build a warning signal that could be heard.

James F. Loughran, county superintendent of highways, furnished the junked materials from which the device was made and Mr. Miller designed it. Mr. Miller was aided in the construction of the warning signal by Raymond J. Brenn, a machinist employed by the Board of Public Works.

Both men worked on the signal during their spare time for the past two weeks.

That the signal proved a success was shown by the fact that no one in the uptown area was reported as not having heard it.

County Men on Job

Chairman Albert Cashdollar and Secretary James A. Simpson, of the Ulster County Defense Council, who were "on the job" during the blackout Thursday night, attending to details and receiving reports from the various towns, state that their information shows that the test was very successful.

All departments of the defense set-up went into action during the blackout period. Fire departments joined with auxiliary men in "incidents" which had been planned, while others were carried out by the auxiliary police, air raid wardens, first-aid corps, the medical corps and others. Practically all the towns put on these "incident" tests.

The central control room is credited with having put through all necessary calls on both the blue and red signals in less than three minutes. The preliminary yellow signal taking somewhat longer.

Four counties participated in blackout—Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and Rockland. Three towns and parts of two others in Ulster county did not take part in the test last night, as they are now in the Poughkeepsie warning district. They are Lloyd, New Paltz, Gardiner, and parts of the towns of Plattkill and Marlborough.

During the blackout planes from the Metropolitan District of the State War Council, under General Thomas W. Darrah, flew over the territory in which the test was being staged and made observations.

The only accident reported to Sheriff Anderson's office, occurring during the blackout, happened on Route 209 near the Millard Davis place. Dr. Rachel G. Holloway, who had left her office near Kerhonkson, was driving toward Kingston to take her part in one of the planned "incidents," when the left rear fender of her car was struck by a car driven by

Men's & Young Men's Suits 21.50

Single or Double Breasted Suits 24.50

All Wool Suits 36.50

Made to order

Fancy PANTS 1.98 Men's & Young Men's PANTS 2.98

Pants size 44-46-48-50 Wool PANTS 4.50 6.50

Walt Ostrander Head of Wall St. Kingston.

Moccasins for GROWING GIRLS

Very popular! Girls' white elk rubber sole moccasins. Also in all brown or in brown and white. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. \$2.19.

Very smart! Girls' brown and white Moccasin Patch Duckhoo. Leather sole and heel. A C width. Size 4 to 6. \$2.98. Both styles wonderful to wear with slacks or other casual attire.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK May 15th to 22nd

319 WALL STREET

ENDCOTT JOHNSON

Blow Torch Fires Singer's House

Considerable Damage Results to Attic and Contents of Other Rooms

Fire, reported to be caused by a blow torch, set fire to the attic of the two story dwelling of William Singer at 95 West Pierpont street, at 3:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and before the fire was brought under control it had caused considerable damage to the attic and its contents.

The house is the former Oscar Eastman home and was purchased by Mr. Singer some years ago. Mr. Singer for the past few weeks has been having the house re-modeled.

Painters have been at work removing the paint from the exterior of the house by the use of blow torches, and according to the fire department it is believed that a spark from a torch set fire to the attic.

The fire was confined to the attic and there was damage to the rooms below from water. These rooms are occupied by Mrs. Irving T. Speicer.

The fire department was called when a painter discovered smoke issuing from an attic window, and a bell alarm was turned in from Box 3141 by Deputy Chief Fred M. Leverich when he reached the burning house. This was the second fire in two days said to have been started from a blow torch.

The fire department was also called out at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by a grass fire on South Wall street in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

During the blackout last night the fire department was called out for a fire in a chicken coop on the property of William Richter off Albert street.

Expresses Appreciation

Air Raid Warden Edward Every of the town of Ulster who was in charge of the district at the Pan-Am diamond on Albany avenue extension where the M. & M. carnival shows are playing under the auspices of Excelsior Hose Company, expressed his appreciation today on the splendid cooperation of the show company in blacking out last night.

Glenford Miller, who was going south, according to the report the Miller car had crossed over to the wrong side of the road and struck the doctor's car.

PENNEY'S

FOUNDER'S FEATURE

"40 YEARS AGO,"

our wash dresses used to have voluminous skirts, with flounces and ruffles!"

For Tomboys SLACK SUITS \$2.49

Smart jackets, boy-style shirts... with swagging slacks! Bright rayons! 7-16.

For Boys! SPORT SHIRTS 79c

Casual Style! SPORT SETS 2.98

Of a snorized cotton poplin! Inner-and-outer shirt... matching trousers with full pants. 6-18.

Men's Cool SPORT SETS 4.98

Long or short sleeve shirts that can be worn with or without a tie! Matching drape model slacks!

Men's Smart Two-Tones OXFORDS 3.79

With roomy moccasin-type toes!

Beautiful cool dresses made of fine lawn, dimity, batistes and printed voiles. Size 14 to 52. Buy several at this low price.

79c

77c

79c

79c

94 Per Cent Levy Rules Are Given For Sugar Signers

(Continued from Page One)

sent therefrom) who are related by blood, marriage or adoption." When the registration is over, anyone who failed to register will have to wait two weeks before applying to his local rationing board (not the school) for a War Ration Book.

Persons who register for sugar rationing are required to give the following information, same information to be given for each member of the family unit: Name—which shall include last

name, first name and middle name. Street and number. Height. Weight. Color of eyes. Color of hair. Age. All persons not living in the city are urged to register in their own area or district. Each "family unit" or person should come to the place of registration fully prepared to declare the quantity and number of pounds of sugar they have on hand in the house.

Because of the shortage of rubber boots, wooden-soled clogs are becoming popular again in Northern Ireland.

Today the Chelsea Furniture Exchange of 16 Hasbrouck avenue, is celebrating its 17th year of business. The company started by Mr. Singer some years ago and has continued under the same policies to this date. The company is under the management of Isidore and George Chelsea.

Meeting Is Called Air raid wardens and other civilian workers of the Second Ward, as well as the public are asked to meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church hall where reports of the last blackout will be made. There will also be interesting movies shown at the meeting.

IMPORTED SCOTCH Made and bottled in \$2.99 fifth Scotland. Reg. \$3.89

ROCK AND RYE, all known brands. . pint 95c

FENTON'S WINES & LIQUORS 44 No. Front St. Free Delivery. Phone 2009

CALIFORNIA WINES Port, Sherry, Muscatel, etc. . . . full qt. 50c

GOV. BONDED RYE \$2.25 5 years old, 100 pf. full qt.

FENTON'S WINES & LIQUORS 44 No. Front St. Free Delivery. Phone 2009

ANNIVERSARY 40th LAST DAYS

BUDGET WATCHERS SHOP HERE! SMART SPORTWEAR

Striking Ensembles! SLACK SUITS 3.49

Fashioned with a flair! Dashing colored jackets, jaunty belted styles, casual tailored shirts... teamed with zippered long-lined slacks! Of handsome colorful rayons, beautifully tailored. 12 to 30. Other outfits at... \$2.29 and \$4.98

Sunny Sports Togs for Lazy Days! Tailored Blouses 69c

Of fresh cottons in bright white or pastels that glorify a tan! Comfortable SLACKS 1.29

Lounge, play, work in them! New styles in wear-for-ever cottons in dashing colors! 12-20.

In The Military Style! SPORT OXFORDS 3.49

Easy-to-get-into classics—smartly strapped with pert buckles.

For Tomboys SLACK SUITS \$2.49

Smart jackets, boy-style shirts... with swagging slacks! Bright rayons! 7-16.

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★ THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★ ★ ★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ★

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The Modernist

The Bible is not up-to-date, it won't fit "modern" thinking. That Jonah tale we can't accept, or David and his slinging. There's Job with all his ills and pains, and no desire to mope it. Which proves the story is a fake as "modern" minds now dope it.

There's Moses and his walking stick, old Pharaoh's crowd deceiving. It never could have pulled that trick on "modern" minds, believing.

And so as grandad was a monkey, then I'm a monkey, too; So I'll lay aside my Bible and crawl back to the zoo.

—Rev. M. L. Watson.

Lend freely to stay free.

Sweet young thing—Do you believe in the old saying that marriage is a lottery?

Married man—I certainly don't. A man is supposed to have a chance in a lottery.

During the last several years the phrase "wishful thinking" has been applied to pacifists, isolationists, even to those who hoped the Germans would suffer reverses.

There has been more wishing than there has been thinking how to bring the wishing about, with the result little was accomplished. That's why the phrase is used to signify mere waste of time, though time is a big factor in any deed.

There is a big difference between wasting time and using time, as the world is again discovering.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twenty-four! twice the number there are in the jury box."

Think of others as if you were the others.

Somebody

Somebody did a golden deed; Somebody proved a friend in need; Somebody sang a beautiful song; Somebody smiled the whole day long; Somebody thought, "Tis sweet to live"; Somebody said "I'm glad to give"; Somebody fought a valiant fight; Somebody lived to shield the right; Was that "somebody" you?

A chairman is one who spends 21 minutes and 16 seconds introducing a speaker "who needs no introduction."

It isn't what you earn that makes for contentment, it is spending a little less.

People who know what they want are the ones who get it.

Clerk—This is the finest cigarette lighter on the market, madam!

Young Thing—It certainly looks cute. How many cigarettes does it light to the gallon?

Keep your head up and your overhead down.

DODGING. A duty dodged is like a debt unpaid. We can't lose it; we only defer it. Some day we must come back and settle the account in full. He who piles up today's duties for tomorrow's reckoning will soon find himself facing obligations he is unable to meet.

You can fool your wife easier than you can fool your children.

I would be true, for there are those who love me, I would be pure, for there are those who care, I would be strong, for there is much to suffer, I would be brave, for there is much to dare, I would be giving, and forget the gift, I would be humble, for I know my weakness.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Expert Says Pact Hampered Output Of Acetylene, Acid

Washington, April 30 (AP)—An economic expert of the Justice Department testified today that production of acetylene and acetic acid in this country had been hampered by a partnership agreement between Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), and I. G. Farbenindustrie, giant German industrial trust.

"By adroit manipulation" of United States patents, Irving Lipkowitz, told the Senate Patents Committee, I. G. Farbenindustrie succeeded in preventing the full development of a new process for making acetylene, the principal material used in the manufacture of acetic acid.

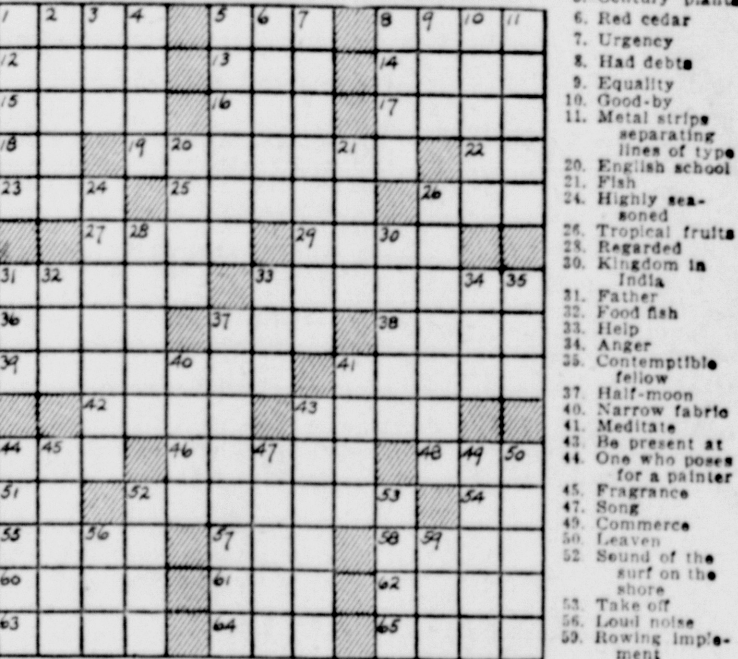
The United States used 293,000,000 pounds of acetic acid last year. Nearly half went into the production of cellulose acetate, a raw material used in making rayon, photographic film and plastics. Other uses were for solvents used in paints and varnishes, for making salicylic acid from which such pharmaceutical products as aspirin and salvarsan are derived, and for making dyestuffs.

Lipkowitz told the committee that I. G. Farbenindustrie and the Standard Company operated an international patents pool and went into partnership by organizing a chemical company called Jasco, Inc., to develop and exploit new processes for making chemical products out of natural and refinery gases.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Arabian garments
8. Viper
12. Tie firmly
13. Fish
14. Walk in water
15. Roman emperor
16. Salutation
17. Silk worm
18. Exclamation
19. Contrived
20. Short for a man's name
21. Conjunction
22. Strained to
23. High pitch
24. Public conveyance
25. God of love
26. Bone of the arm
27. Sofa
28. Poisonous element
29. Entrance

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Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 20

Silk Stocking

STEPHANIE had no idea how long she had been asleep when it happened. She only knew that she awoke to find herself sitting up in her bed, her heart pounding, her ears full of the horrible sound of a woman's screaming.

Long, piercing sounds jagged with terror. And then suddenly, they stopped. The silence folded over them with dangerous swiftness as if to blot out all memory of the sound.

So frightened she could scarcely keep her knees from mutiny, Stephanie thrust her feet into mules, pulled on a robe, ran to the hall. Aunt Allison, white as any ghost, met her at the head of the stairs.

"What was that noise?" she demanded.

"I don't know, but I'm going to find out," Stephanie started down the stairs.

The older woman nodded, knotted the cord of her padded robe as she followed her.

Aunt Allison was frightened, all right. Stephanie stopped her own fears to notice. She hadn't just imagined the petrifying terror in that scream. Thank heaven even for Aunt Allison's not-too-dependable support, she thought as she sped through the lower hall to the kitchen.

She snapped on the light. The kitchen was in perfect order. She saw that instantly. The door to the room where Liu was sleeping was ajar. Probably, Stephanie began to reason more calmly, the girl had had a horrible nightmare as a result of her day's experience. Her own screams would have awakened her and no doubt she was back to sleep again now, reassured by her safe surroundings.

Stephanie hesitated at the door. Allison just behind her. No sound came from the little room.

"Liu!" she called softly. "Liu, are you all right?"

No answer.

"Liu," she called again, and pushed open the door. "Liu are you—"

Light over her shoulder pushed up onto the bed. An empty bed from which the blankets had been torn back.

Stephanie flicked the light switch. There, in the center of the room lay Liu, her own silk stocking knotted about her throat.

MURDER!

"MURDER!" Allison screamed hysterically, and began to cry. "It's murder! I told you we should all be—"

"Hush!" Stephanie ordered sharply. "Help me get this untied, and kneeling, struggled with the strangling knot. It gave finally and pressing her ear against the heart beats that came faintly. "She's not dead—yet," Stephanie muttered grimly. "Call Dr. Hogan first. Then the police. Hurry!"

Then, pulling a blanket from the tangled heap on the bed, she tucked it around the little Chinese girl's slim, half-naked body. "She's breathing, all right," she said aloud and rubbed Liu's cold feet to start the circulation.

"I can't get him," Allison called wildly from the front hall. "Try someone else. But hurry!"

"But I can't get anyone, I tell you. The telephone is out of order."

Stephanie raced across the kitchen, out to the hall. "It can't be. It worked all right a few hours ago."

But no jiggling brought any response.

"Wires cut," she said with rising sharpness that betrayed her own dismay. "We've got to get help."

Then, before she could stop to consider the risks, she was pulling a raincoat out of a coat closet, pulling galoshes over her slippers. "You get hot water bottles for Liu. Smelling salts in the upstairs bathroom. Don't move her. Keep her warm."

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Hawaiian greeting and farewell
2. Conductor's stick
3. Tree
4. Provided with shoes
5. Century plants
6. Red cedar
7. Urgency
8. Had debts
9. Equality
10. Good-by
11. Metal strips
12. English school
13. Flap
14. Highly seasoned
15. Tropical fruits
16. Regarded
17. Kingdom in India
18. Father
19. Food fish
20. Help
21. Anger
22. Contemptible fellow
23. Half-moon
24. Narrow fabric
25. Meditate
26. He present at
27. One who poses for a painter
28. Fragrance
29. Song
30. Commerce
31. Leaves
32. Sound of the surf on the shore
33. Take off
34. Loud noise
35. Howling implement

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LITCHY



DONALD DUCK

MEETING ADJOURNED!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

BOY MEETS GIRL

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

SHE USED TO PLAY ON A FOOTBALL TEAM!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"THE LAYETTE OF THE LAND"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Advertising in The Freeman Pays

Financial and Commercial

Volunteers Donate Blood for Bank; Others Are Needed

Yesterday afternoon the first volunteers donated their blood for the local blood bank. This reserve is being built up for use in local civilian defense and if enough is maintained, a reserve will be made for the army and navy.

Donations of blood may be made at the city laboratory each Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday afternoon. Qualifications for those who wish to contribute are the person must be between the ages of 21 and 55. Anyone who has suffered from the following diseases should not volunteer: Malaria, severe hay fever, syphilis, hives or similar allergies, regularly recurring, asthma, osteomyelitis, tuberculosis, or persons who have recently recovered from grip or in a depleted condition.

In the course of the next month approximately 600 volunteers will be needed. The volunteer office has mailed about 2,000 letters to people who have signified that they are willing to donate and this contact will be followed by telephone calls. However, since this is a long procedure the office asks that all persons willing to contribute register at the volunteer office, for appointments, telephone 134. Appointments for this work must be made through the Volunteer Office.

About the Folks

Mrs. Thomas Smith of 55 Hudson street was taken to the Benedictine Hospital last evening.

Stanley Baliszewski of 34 Sycamore street, who underwent an appendectomy at the Kingston Hospital, is reported improving.

To Aid Draftees

Beginning May 4, members of the Advisory Board No. 315, Kerhonkson, will be at the following places to help draft registrants: Their office is at the town clerk's office; Wednesday same time, Elenville municipal building, and Friday at Kerhonkson, same time, Indian Valley Inn.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK	
Aluminum of America	81
Aluminum Cynamid B.	30 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	15 1/2
American Superpower	15 1/2
Baltimore Aircraft	11 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	11 1/2
Carrier Corp.	11 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	11 1/2
Cities Service	11 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	11 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	11 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	11 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	11 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
Hecia Mines	4 1/2
Humble Oil	50
International Petroleum Ltd.	9 1/2
National Transit	13 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	11 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	11 1/2
United Gas Corp.	11 1/2
United Light & Power A.	11 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	11 1/2

Notice of Call for Redemption

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION

Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding Home Owners' Loan Corporation (H.O.L.C.) bonds, Series G, 1942-44, dated July 1, 1942, are hereby called for redemption on or before May 15, 1942, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Full information regarding the redemption and surrender of the bonds for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 666 governing payment or redemption of securities.

An offering of interest bearing obligations of the United States may be made available to holders of the bonds now called for redemption. For full information concerning this offering, see the notice in the Kingston Daily Freeman of May 1, 1942.

JOHN H. FARMER, Federal Home Loan Bank Commissioner.

HARRY MORGENTHAU, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

In the Matter of MARION WILBER, formerly trading as "MARION WILBER," a bankrupt.

KET, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy No. 80465.

On reading and filing the petition of JOSEPH H. FORMAN, the trustee herein, duly verified the 30th day of April, 1942, and upon the filing of the same, the court ordered that the trustee should show cause before him, on or before May 15, 1942, why he should not be removed from office and a receiver appointed.

ORDERED, that the creditors of the said bankrupt and all other persons interested in the said bankrupt's estate show cause before me, the undersigned Referee, at the Board of Supervisors' Room in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 6th day of May, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day why the trustee should not be removed from office and a receiver appointed.

At his right, title and interest in the assets of said bankrupt, consisting of: 1. H.P. Compressor, 1 9x7x7 Cooler, 1 1 1/2" Refrigerator Case, 1 Standard Refrigerator, 1 Electric Churn, 1 Tenderizer, 2 Wood Blocks, 3 Paper Racks, 13 Rugs, 1 Chair, and 1 Dayton Seal, free and clear of liens to Karl E. Cousins for the sum of \$175.00, or to the highest bidder therefor, on the 15th day of May, 1942, and in the event that a certain chattel mortgage now covering a National cash register and a 1935 Dodge truck is held to be invalid by the Referee, said cash register and truck shall also be included, and it is further

ORDERED, that publication of a copy of this order in the Kingston Daily Freeman on May 1st, 1942, and May 3rd, 1942, and service of a copy thereof on all creditors of said bankrupt by mail on or before May 1st, 1942, be deemed good and sufficient notice hereof, and it is further

ORDERED, that immediately after the sale the trustee may apply, without further notice to the creditors, to the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, a time to be announced at the conclusion of the sale, for an order confirming such sale or giving such other and further direction with reference thereto, as shall appear proper, the trustee to reserve the right to draw any or all of said property from the sale unless it bring 75% of the appraised value thereof.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1942.

WALTER J. MURPHY, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Hitler-Mussolini Meeting Lacks Fire Of Other Parleys

Object, to Confirm Solid Relationship, Has None of Terrorizing Punch of Early Years

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

The meeting between Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini lacks the power of previous conferences of this unholy brotherhood to cause uneasiness among the allied peoples.

Time was when the world trembled as the all highest of Nazidom thundered from Olympus, but we have come to know that he really isn't invincible and that his partner in crime already is a broken man.

Possibly unwilling recognition of this fact by the Axis twins accounts for the lack of circus showmanship and bombast which has surrounded other meetings.

There could have been a little call for this parley from the military standpoint, for the Fuehrer completely dominates the weakened Italy. However, the meeting was calculated to sound a note of confidence and solidarity at a moment when the Italian people are left to draw the conclusion that perhaps Hitler is being forced to abandon his idea of fully coordinating the efforts of the European Axis and the Japanese.

There can be small doubt that Nippon is sent on feathering its own nest and that it has no intention of playing Hitler's game excepting as it is of benefit to Japan.

Determination Announced

The Axis conferees announced the "stern determination of Germany and Italy to insure final victory by all means in their power."

That means Germany's stern determination, of course, and it should be said at once that it is a thing to be brushed lightly aside by the allies. The great Hitlerian war machine is terribly dangerous.

A fair answer to this declaration comes from Premier Stalin of Russia in his May Day order of the day to his nation. The Red leader declares that the Soviet, with aid from America and Britain, must and can make 1942 "a year of final defeat of the German Fascist armies."

Stalin says that while the Soviet has been stronger, Germany has weakened. Of Nazidom's position the Red leader says:

"Human reserves are running out. Oil is running out. Raw materials are running out."

That is the story as professional observers know it, too. Hitler's resources are running low, and Italy is in bad shape.

Still, even though Russia has grown stronger while Germany has grown weaker, I think we must see these two great fighting machines in action this summer before reaching any final conclusion as to their relative strength.

We are facing probably the greatest and bloodiest battle of all time, and it would be a terrible mistake to underestimate the strength and military skill which Hitler presumably can throw into that conflict. It will take all the allies can muster to beat him.

4-H Group to Broadcast

Miss Nancy Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine, who was New York State Health Champion in 1941; Jean Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Arnold of Modena; Gerald DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois of New Paltz; and Edmund R. Bower, county 4-H agent, will broadcast over Station WJZ, on the National Farm and Home Hour, on Saturday, May 2, at 12:30 o'clock. Their subject will be "The New York State 4-H Health Program in War Time."

This will be a national coast-to-coast hook-up and the privilege of taking part in it is considered quite an honor, as there are but 12 of these 4-H broadcasts each year, with teams being selected from the entire country. Ulster county's recognition for the honor was due to the prominence of the 4-H clubs here in health activities.

Escaped Prisoners Caught

Dr. Raymond F. Kiehl reported to the sheriff's office this morning that Kenneth Manzer and Raymond Gilbert, inmates of the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, who escaped Sunday night, had been apprehended by Sheriff F. Eugene Smith of Fulton county. It was stated that one of the men was picked up Thursday night and the other some time this morning. They are being held by Sheriff Smith pending arrival of officers from Napanoch. The car of Claude Terwilliger of Kerhonkson, which disappeared the same night the two men escaped, later was recovered at Fonda.

Change Is Made In Area Defense Council Program

Group for County Is Not Named Yet and City Also Is to Have Its Own Unit

Under the New York State War Emergency Act which takes effect today there is a change in the Civilian Defense set up in the state whereby the members of the prior council of 35 members is disbanded and a new War Council is set up. The new law provides for establishment of the New York State War Council and local governmental powers and agencies for civilian protection and for aiding the war effort.

In short the law provides for a city and county, or a combined city and county War Council. In Ulster county there will be both a City War Council and Ulster County War Council with each retaining its own identity as was done under the old set up. Town set up will also be maintained.

Members of the Ulster County War Council have not been appointed as yet but it is expected that the council will be named within a few days. The Ulster County War Council probably will number from 15 to 25 members.

Under the law no person shall be ineligible for appointment as a member of the local council because he holds any other public office or trust, nor shall any person forfeit his right to any public office because of appointment to the council. Members of the War Council shall receive no compensation, but may be reimbursed for their reasonable and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

To Have Director

The law provides for the appointment of a director of Civilian Protection for each county. Such appointment shall be made by the chairman of the Board of Supervisors for the county and with the approval of the board. The county director by virtue of his office shall become a member of the County War Council.

The county director may be paid such compensation as shall be fixed by the appointing officer and the Board of Supervisors and such county director shall appoint such assistants and employees as he may deem necessary, prescribe their duties and fix their compensation. He also has power to remove any such assistant at his pleasure.

The supervisor in each town shall be a deputy county director in his town or he may appoint a deputy in his stead.

Under the law a local director shall designate the location of the office which must be kept open 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The cost of such office shall be a county charge. Powers of the local director is to enforce all laws relating to civilian protection and to organize and train a civilian protective force. He also will establish control centers and report centers and in general have charge of all civilian protective work.

There is also a provision in the law empowering the governor to render mutual aid anywhere in the state through the sending of police forces to emergency points.

Each city and county is empowered to make an appropriation to meet expenses of the council. Towns have power to appropriate the sum of \$500. Power is also delegated to any city, town, waterway or to post property and the law provides for penalties for violations of the provisions of the new law.

It is expected that the new set-up will be in operation shortly in the county, the city having already taken action. Chairman Albert Cashdollar, who has been acting as county defense chairman, is expected to announce his appointments shortly with the approval of the board as authorized.

Rain of Today Might End Prolonged Drouth in Area

A light rain which began falling this morning gave prospect of aiding in some degree a prospective drouth which has threatened a large part of the country. For some time there has been no rain and water was getting low in many places. Farmers and gardeners were waiting for needed rain before planting crops, and in some instances local water supplies were getting low.

In the village of Hurley a request has been made that people conserve the supply by eliminating the use of hoses at this time. There is an ample supply of water for domestic purposes but should the drouth persist it is feared the supply may be reduced through the use of hoses. In instances because of the dry weather people have allowed their hose to run all night. The present measure is one of conservation in anticipation of a long drouth.

Many communities with a normal supply of water will seek to conserve their supply because of the almost impossible purchase of pumping equipment should pumping have tied up materials to an extent where pumping equipment to supply a community in an emergency would be almost impossible to get, and for that reason special conservation measures are imperative.

Is Fined \$10

Eugene Van Steenburgh of 136 Second avenue, was arrested this morning on a warrant charging him with violation of the conservation law in having a loaded rifle in his automobile. Arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court, Van Steenburgh was fined \$10, which he paid. The arrest was made by Captain James V. Simpson of the police department.

War Doesn't Affect Local Night Games

Mayor William F. Edmuth said this morning that the war would not interfere with the playing of night baseball on the grounds at the Municipal Stadium this season. He said that the flood lighting system had been overhauled and was given a successful test the other night.

Last season a number of successful night games were played on the stadium diamond, and the mayor said there was no reason why the project should not again prove successful.

Hitler, Mussolini Confer as Stalin Forecasts Victory

(Continued from Page One)

other meetings, larded with close glittering generalities as "close friendship" and "perfect accord."

But all this week, reports from Europe have stressed mounting dissension in Italy, with the populace inflamed by hunger, disgust over the war and alarm over the rising might of the united nations.

These reports declared that while Mussolini blustered about "inexorable punishment" for dissidents, Hitler was deeply concerned.

A British commentator declared that "Hitler doubtless feels the need to explain his Sunday speech first hand, for it needs some explanation of the war now. What Bern reports of the speech said the Fuehrer belittled the ability of the Italian soldier to withstand the rigors of winter warfare on the Russian front."

"At the same time," the British spokesman said, "there is no good reason to hope that Italy can be sacked out of the war now. What can Italians do with the Gestapo (German secret police) holding clubs over their heads?"

Other major developments in the European war theatre included:

In German-occupied Belgium, 250 persons were killed and 1,000 wounded in a chemical factory explosion at Tessenderloo, 30 miles northeast of Antwerp. The Free Belgium news agency in London reported a series of explosions and fires had caused heavy damage to the chemical works in Belgium during the past few months.

The news agency said that bottles of inflammable liquids had been found at the scene of numerous fires—indicating the handiwork of Belgian patriots—and that the Germans blamed the Belgian "White Brigade," a secret armed organization, seven of whose members were sentenced to death a week ago.

Offensive Tapers Off

In aerial warfare, Britain's great "help Russia" offensive tapered off to reconnaissance flights overnight after eight straight nights of tempestuous blows at German war-nerve centers.

Eleven Nazi bombers were reported shot down over England and France.

German night raiders heavily attacked the port of Sunderland (Population 200,000), 260 miles north of London, inflicting some casualties.

On the Russian front, Hitler's field headquarters reported that tank-led Soviet attacks were beaten off and declared that "local offensive operations straightened out our lines."

The Nazi lines were under the heaviest pressure in four key sectors—around Staraya Russa, 130 miles south of Leningrad; near Smolensk, some 200 miles west of Moscow; at Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow; and at Kursk, 80 miles below Orel.

A Russian army officer, Maj. Galai M. Zakharov, declared that relentless Soviet attacks on the central (Moscow) front had wrecked Hitler's plans for a spring offensive, but he warned that the Germans were moving up reserves for an attempt at counteraction.

Soviet front-line dispatches noted that the Germans were now attacking with armored units, indicating the slush and mud that has bogged the long battle for weeks was beginning to dry out.

Arrested for Rape

Clifford Cole, 26, of 60 Franklin street and Fred Lowe, 19, of 78 North Front street, were arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Segelien on charges of rape, second degree. The men were arraigned before Justice Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, who held them for action of the grand jury.

Dividend Is Declared

New York, May 1 (AP)—Directors of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents, both payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 15. A similar extra was paid June 16, 1941.

Winter Ends

Helsinki, May 1 (AP)—Winter ended with April for the Port of Helsinki, East Finland, as the ice breaker Sisu steamed into the harbor leading two food cargo boats and ending the season when the port is ice-bound.

Education Board Is Told Cafeteria Can't Be Altered

(Continued from Page One)

when the supply delivered now was exhausted. The matter was left to the supplies committee with power.

Coal bids were: Kingston Coal Company \$10.25 for pea and \$7.50 net for buckwheat. Phelan and Cahill \$10.20 for pea and Leon Wilber \$10 for pea and \$7.75 for buckwheat.

The matter of fuel oil also came up and it was left to the supplies committee to investigate bids submitted. The board ordered that the committee be authorized to investigate the possibility of securing storage tanks for a year's supply and the most of storage in order to have a sufficient supply on hand. The schools use about 100,000 gallons a year. The contract will be awarded to the concern whose bid proves lowest. The bids were Oil Supply Corporation 7.7 cents per gallon subject to change in tank wagon prices. Sun Oil Company had no prices to submit. Standard Oil Company of New York tank car price at delivery was two-tenths of a cent a gallon. The present price is 6 cents per gallon. Newcomb .0045 cents above Kingston tank car price at time of delivery. The present price given was .059 cents per gallon. The committee desired time to study the bids.

Trustee Cook for the rules committee presented a resolution, which was adopted, regulating the leave of absence of a married teacher for maternity purposes. The resolution calls for the giving of notice of any marriage contracted while a teacher is under contract by the board and provided generally that a leave of 18 months be the rule, although certain contingencies are recognized and which will decrease the time of absence. The resolution provides a regular form of application for leave and states that any teacher who does not report back for duty within 15 days of the expiration of any such leave is considered to have resigned. The resolution provides that any violations of the leave of absence provisions shall constitute an act of insubordination. Detailed provisions of the plan will be available to teachers.

Trustee Lane for the insurance committee reported that additional insurance had been taken out on the schools.

Bids for various supplies were submitted. Stock and Cordts was awarded a contract to provide venetian blinds in the teachers' rest room and in the principal's office at Kingston High School at a cost of not to exceed \$88.18. A contract for chemical supplies was awarded to Central Scientific Company of Chicago for \$82.74. Contract for maps, globes and charts was awarded to Denoyer Geppart Company of Chicago for \$467.25.

Two bids were received for general supplies, art supplies and for pens, pencils and erasers. The J. L. Hammett Company of Newark, N. J., was low bidder at \$2,340 but Trustee Cook moved that the contract be awarded to Hardenbergh Company of Kingston if that company could meet the price of the low bidder. Hardenbergh Company had bid \$2,458.68. The bids were as follows:

Hardenbergh Company Kingston, N. Y.

General Supplies, except items Nos. 9, 12, 28, 29, \$1,153.03

Art supplies, elementary schools 750.75

Art supplies, Kingston High School 88.34

Pens, pencils, erasers 466.56

Total \$2,458.68

J. L. Hammett Company Newark, N. J.

"We propose to furnish the following supplies at the prices quoted:

Teachers Granted Leave of Absence At Board Meeting

Three teachers in the public school system were granted leave of absence Thursday night by the Board of Education in order that they might serve in the armed forces of the country. The leaves granted were for the duration of the war and six months beyond in accordance with the Selective Service Act. The teachers who were granted the leaves are Ambrose J. Boyd, principal of School No. 5, who was called to service on April 13, Raymond Brown and Thomas M. Weems.

Harry T. Lebert, engineer at the M. J. M. School, was also granted a leave of absence from April 27, 1942, he having enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was called to duty on that date. No engineer will be appointed to fill the vacancy but the duties will be carried out by one of the janitors who will be assigned to the job of combined engineer and janitor.

The teachers committee also reported the resignation of Miss Ella F. Hession, who has given long and faithful service. The resignation was accepted with regret.

Miss Ruth E. Flicker of 258 Smith avenue was appointed as a teacher of English in the Kingston public schools at a salary of \$1,700, beginning September next. Miss Flicker is a graduate of the Kingston High School in 1934, and a graduate of Middlebury College in 1938 with an A.B. degree. She has taught one year at the Schuylers Lake Union School and for the past three years has been teaching at Oriskany Central School.

Shipments of rum from Cuba to the United States in 1941 were the lowest in years.

There have been several applications made for such leave of absence by persons who sought to secure a job at increased pay. Because of the inability to secure the services of a temporary employee to fill such vacancies, the board voted to decline any such applications. This does not apply of course to persons who are called into the armed service or married teachers who seek leave of absence for maternity reasons.

Detroit Free Press Loses Imposing Editorial Assistant

Detroit May 1 (AP)—Copy Boy William H. Bond, 73, is dead, at the city room of the Detroit Free Press feels a loss.

The elderly errand man for editors half his age, who addressed him formally as "Mr. Bond," died at his home yesterday after a stroke.

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"We propose to furnish the following supplies at the prices quoted:

The Paris AFTER EASTER SALE

Dresses Coats Suits Millinery

Unusually Low Prices

PARIS

Cloak & Suit Co.

Impressed visitors to the paper looked on Bond as one of the chief executives. Erect and serious, he made every task a vital matter. Frequently he would stop to philosophize on world problems.

Bond is survived by his widow, a daughter, son, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a native of Havana, Ill., and told of having been a veterinary surgeon and policeman in his younger days.

Bernstein's MEN'S SHOP

WALL ST., KINGSTON

MICHAELS STERN SUITS

Single Breasted Double Breasted Regular and Shorts All pure wool Gabardines Homespuns Tiffany Worsteds ALL ONE PRICE

JUNIOR MISS CHILDREN'S TODDLERS BOYS

sizes 9 to 15 sizes 3 to 14 sizes 1 to 14 sizes 1-4, 7-14, 10-18

Reduced for Clearance

Value \$45.00

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Helsinki, May 1 (AP

Kingston High Plays Middletown at Stadium Saturday at 2:30

Lou Albright Will Do Hurling Chores For Local Outfit

Tony Goben, Ace Player of Middletown, Might Be on Mound; First DUSO Battle

The first baseball game of the 1942 campaign, either semi-pro or scholastic, will be played at municipal stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Kingston High School and Middletown High School meet to open the DUSO League schedule.

This is one of the latest starts for the Maroon and White ball players in many years. Some experts feel that the lack of actual competition against any "warm-up" teams will tell on the local tossers.

On the other hand the Middletown squad has seen service even though all of the results weren't satisfactory. Last Saturday afternoon in Poughkeepsie the Middies were humbled by Coach Sammy Kalloch's squad to the tune of 7 to 4.

The pitching selections in Saturday's league opener will undoubtedly be Lou Albright for Kingston and Tony Goben for the invaders. Goben worked seven innings against Poughkeepsie last week after Frank Bellotto had been kayoed in the second and proceeded to hurl shutout ball and allowed but two hits.

Albright is the main hope for the players of Coach Cliff Miller. Captain Bill Tierney and George Zeile also will be ready for any relief chores. Tierney will start at shortstop, however, and will not go to the mound unless Middletown gets to Albright early.

Coach Miller was greeted by only three veteran lettermen this year when he took out the squad for the spring practice. However, the outlook isn't too gloomy for the Maroons. Miller and his able sidekick Dick Whiston, have been drilling the boys in drills every day and with the opening game tomorrow, the team is expected to do all right by itself.

The rest of the Kingston lineup will find Lefty Vogt at first base, Fred Storms at second, Al Zadany at third, and Captain Bill Tierney at short. In the outfield Miller will have Lou Berardi, Rod Sagerdoff and Don Ransom. Joe McConnell is expected to start behind the plate for Kingston.

Meanwhile, Coach Claude Grace of the Middletown variety, will use Bobby Burton at first base, Russ Cortese at second, Clemmer at third, and either Goben or Bellotto at short, depending on who is decided to hurl. Chubby Goben will be in leftfield, Schmick in center and Euler in right. Catzone will do the catching.

Bering Sea Leathernecks
U. S. Marines were sent to areas in the Bering Sea in 1891 to stop fishermen from seal poaching.

ADAM HATS
NUNN BUSH SHOES
PARKSTONE
• SUITS •
• TOPCOATS •
• SPORTCOATS •
• SLACKS •
• SLACK SUITS •
• MORRIS HYMES •
Clothing Store

SWEET-ORR WORK CLOTHES
BALL BAND WORK SHOES

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, St. Louis 0.
Boston 8, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 1, Chicago 0.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	12	3	.800
New York	10	5	.667
Detroit	11	7	.611
Boston	9	6	.600
Washington	8	9	.471
St. Louis	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	5	12	.294
Chicago	3	12	.200

Games Today

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Saturday, May 2

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

Sunday, May 3

St. Louis at Washington (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 7, New York 3.
Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 8.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	14	3	.824
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600
Boston	9	8	.529
New York	8	8	.500
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Chicago	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	4	12	.250

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Saturday, May 2

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Sunday, May 3

New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 15, Buffalo 5.
Jersey City 6, Toronto 3.
Montreal 5, Syracuse 4.
Baltimore 8, Rochester 6.

Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	9	4	.692
Baltimore	9	5	.643
Syracuse	7	6	.538
Montreal	7	6	.538
Jersey City	8	7	.533
Rochester	6	8	.429
Buffalo	5	10	.333
Toronto	4	9	.308

Games Today

Baltimore at Rochester.
Syracuse at Montreal.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Fights for Blind

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—

Three former boxing champions, Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock and Tony Canzoneri, will referee a series of amateur bouts here tonight, but most of the crowd won't see them. The bouts, staged as a feature of Brooklyn week for the blind, will be described for the sightless spectators by Don Dunphy and Sam Taub, radio blow-by-blow experts.

It's "Silent Charley" Gehringer of Detroit no longer. The one-time Tiger second base ace, now a Tiger coach, isn't exactly a coach of the vociferous Mule Haas type, but does manage to break out every so often with a little coaching "chatter" which can be heard in the dugouts—if the wind is right.

Colonial Women's League Champions



Here are the Joneses, champions of the Colonial Women's Bowling League, who clinched the title at the Central Recreation Alleys Wednesday night by winning just one game from the Kaplans. The Standards, who finished in second place, had to win all three from the Manfros to tie for the leadership. Manfros, however, helped the Joneses cause by taking one important game from Standards. Shown in the above picture are members of the championship outfit after they had clinched the title. Standing left to right are Evelyn Jones, Doris Harvey, Kay Robertson, Rose Schatzel and Evelyn Provenzano.

Camilli's Power-Laden Bat Cracks Out Four Homers In Three Games With Reds

Brooklyn First Sacker Paces Club to Clean Sweep; Champs Buy Rowe

(By The Associated Press)

There was quite a ruckus about Dolph Camilli during the winter, most fans will remember. By accident or design the Brooklyn Dodgers obtained waivers on the stocky slugger who led the National League in 1941 in home runs and runs batted in and was voted the most valuable player.

Perhaps fearing a holdout struggle and feeling that Camilli had reached his peak, President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers discussed deals for him with the New York Yankees and both Boston clubs. A trade might have been made, too, if the New York Giants hadn't bought Johnny Mize from the St. Louis Cardinals before MacPhail made up his mind whether he wanted him or not.

Now there is another rumormongering going around Camilli—only this time the veteran first baseman is causing it himself, with his big war club.

After being ill for five days and out of uniform, Camilli returned to the lineup this week in Brooklyn's important series with the Reds and hit four home runs in three games to help the Dodgers sweep the slate and run their spring surge to 14 victories in 17 games.

Yesterday the Dodgers were trailing 8 to 6 at the end of five innings. In the sixth Camilli hit his fifth homer of the season. In the eighth he singled the tying run across and in the ninth again homered, this time with two on, to win the game.

The Dodgers made 16 hits al-

together, twice as many as the Reds, and blasted Paul Derringer out of the game with a six-run explosion in the fifth inning. But the Reds made a run in the first, two more on Frank McCormick's fifth homer in the fourth inning and five in their half of the fifth, when they were helped by four walks and a hit batsman.

The Dodgers also moved to bolster their pitching yesterday by buying Schoolboy Rowe from Detroit for a price estimated at \$15,000. The big fellow had started only one game for the Tigers this year and won it.

Tribe Keeps Going

Cleveland continued to burn up the American League by crushing the Philadelphia Athletics again 6 to 1 to extend its winning streak to 11 games. This, incidentally, equaled a streak the Tribe achieved last year from April 25 to May 5, inclusive.

Vern Kennedy kept the A's nine hits well spaced and Colonel (Buster) Mills put him in front with a single with the bases loaded in the first inning and drove in another run with a single later. The New York Yankees regained second place by pouncing on the St. Louis Browns 3 to 0 behind the four-hit hurling of big Ernie Bonham, who racked up his second shutout and third straight triumph of the young season. Joe Gordon was out of the champs' lineup for the first time since April 25, 1939, ending a string of 471 American League games, because of a pulled muscle in his back.

Early Wynn pitched the Washington Senators to a 1 to 0 decision over the Chicago White Sox in a breathless mound duel with old Ted Lyons. The latter allowed only four hits to Wynn's five, but one of the Nationals' bingles was a triple by Stan Spence in the first inning and he came home on an infield out. It was Chicago's seventh straight loss.

The Boston Red Sox raided the Detroit Tigers 9 to 3 with Dick Newsome pitching six-hit ball and Ted Williams shaking his slump for a homer.

Cards Blast Giants

Howie Pollet, southpaw sensation of the National League when he came up last August, captured his first 1942 victory with a four-hit effort that brought the St.

Louis Cardinals a 7 to 3 verdict over the New York Giants. Pollet himself drove in three runs. The Phils backed up Frank Hoerst's nine-hit pitching with four home runs by Dan Liwihiler, Ron Northey, Nick Etten and Benny Warren to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 3.

The Boston Braves completed a sweep of their series with the Chicago Cubs by winning 3 to 2 on Jim Tobin's five-hit hurling. Buddy Gump and Ernie Lombardi hit homers for Boston and Dom Dilessandro hit one in the ninth inning to save the Bruins from a shutout.

Bowling

Terriers Win Title

Although losing two games to the Joneses last night at the Central Recreation alleys in the Major Bowling League, the Terriers have clinched the league title by a margin of three games over the defeated Dairymen.

The Terriers really put the title "on ice" Monday night in a post-season match. Last night in the final schedule of games at the Railroad avenue drives, the Joneses by trimming the Terriers two games captured second place.

Bill Brizee of the Terriers paced both clubs last night with an even 600 series. He crashed out scores of 172, 215 and 213. Bob Jones of the losers had a 571.

In another match last night the Nekos keggers tripped the Pepsis in two games and that meant the difference of second and third place for the latter club. Harold Brookie's 620 series failed to pull the Pepsis up. Ridge Tremper had 608. Orv Van Aistyne rolled a 576 for the Nekos bowlers. Gil Sampson had 521 and George Robinson 516.

Robert N. Harris, Detroit outfield candidate, hasn't been able to shake the injury jinx which has dogged his baseball career. An ankle sprain suffered at Beaumont and an ankle fracture incurred at Buffalo have left the Florida rookie with leg muscle soreness that probably will wreck his chances of winning a regular job in the Tiger outfield.

Syracuse Football Coach Will Speak At Banquet Tonight

250 Persons Are Expected to Attend Athletic Association Dinner at M.J.M. School

Everything is in readiness for the third annual Kingston High School Athletic Association banquet which will be held tonight at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

According to the latest word from Coach G. Warren Kias, approximately 250 persons are expected to be on hand tonight when all sport competitors of the local school are honored for their endeavors throughout the recent and present seasons. Undoubtedly, more tickets have been sold up to this date and there may be an attendance of about at least 300.

The committee has secured Coach William A. Boelter of Syracuse University to address the audience tonight. The Orange mentor also will have with him a number of films on the outstanding football games of the 1941 season in which Syracuse participated. Boelter is coach of the backfield members at Syracuse.

Two of Kingston High School's former stars, now students at Syracuse, Jack Fallon and Tommy Maines, also are expected to be present tonight. Fallon has definitely announced that he will be here. Maines, who is a member of the Syracuse baseball team, may have to switch plans if the team goes on the road today.

An invitation to Mayor William F. Edelmuth and his cabinet members has been extended. The mayor will undoubtedly be asked to say something to the athletes and their friends at the banquet tonight. Principal Clarence L. Durnan of the high school, and Coach Kias also are listed as speakers on the program.

Devil Dog Adams
John Adams, second president of the United States, once fought with the United States Marines.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dicker, N. Y.	12	48	6	21	.438
Gordon, N. Y.	14	54	7	22	.407
Iserr, Boston	8	30	7	12	.400
Spence, Wash.	17	72	13	34	.389
Health, Cinc.	15	58	13	21	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fernandez, Boston	17	72	9	26	.356
Brown, St. L.	15	57	2	20	.351
Martinez, Phila.	14	43	7	15	.349
Walker, Brooklyn	12	43	9	15	.349
Slaughter, St. L.	12	42	8	14	.333

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Camilli, Dodgers	6
F. McCormick, Reds	5
Litwhiler, Phils	3

American League

Keltner, Indians	3
York, Tigers	3
Williams, Red Sox	3
Doerr, Red Sox	3

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

F. McCormick, Reds	18
Marshall, Giants	17
Brown, Cardinals	15
Camilli, Dodgers	15

American League

Spence, Senators	19
York, Tigers	15
Williams, Red Sox	14
J. DiMaggio, Yankees	14
Fox, Red Sox	14
Gordon, Yankees	14

Team Desires Games

The Hitebrant softball team desires games with other teams. Captains of other clubs are requested to call 346-M after 5:30 o'clock.

Harold Manders, promising looking rookie hurler who won 15 games for Knoxville last season, is a first cousin of Bob Feller, but dislikes being reminded of it, explaining: "Someone is always comparing me to Bob—and that's too big a jump to be trying to make all at once."

FRIENDLY INFLUENCE

Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager adds a more cheerful aspect to life, and helps us through the difficult times in which we are now forced to live.—Adv.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis — Ray Robinson, 146, New York, knocked out Dick Banner, 142, Atlanta, Ga. (2); Charley Burley, 153, Pittsburgh, knocked out Sammy Wilson, 160, Chicago (1); Ruben Shank, 150, Denver, stopped Bobby Berger, 148, Chicago (5).

Detroit — Clarence (Red) Burman, 187, Baltimore, stopped Frank Zamaris, 178, Orange, N. J. (7).

Philadelphia — Johnny Forte, 128, Philadelphia, stopped Leon Diogenes, 128, Puerto Rico (6).

Fall River, Mass. — Dave Crawford, 126, New York, outpointed Florant Desmarais, 130, Manchester, N. H. (10).

Boston — Johnny Seeman, 161, Quincy, Mass., outpointed Sal Cesario, 163, Revere, Mass. (8).

Elizabeth, N. J. — Art Levine, 147, Brooklyn, outpointed Bud Farrell, 148, Newark (6).

Atlantic City, N. J. — Alas Thomas, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie Petrone, 138, Philadelphia (8).

Jersey City, N. J. — Steve Vaccarelli, 130, New York, knocked out John Rudolph, 135, Morristown (3).

Barring injury, Roger Cramer of Detroit's Tigers is a cinch to join baseball's 2,000-hit club this coming season. The veteran outfielder, in his 15th season in the game, has a total of 1,837 safeties to his credit. He and the veteran Detroit infielder, Eric McNair, broke into the majors in 1929—on the same day.

WAR ON WASTE! JOIN UP!
SAVE ON BLADES
SAVE ON STEEL
PAL HOLLOW GROUND
Just a "hollow-ground" blade because they're in HOLLOW GROUND.
4-10-10-25

this year.... more than ever IT'S CASUAL CLOTHES

Yes, sir, this summer you will want clothes that are cool... look well and yet need little attention.



==AND HERE THEY ARE==

SUMMER TROUSERS

Dressy... Yes, but as comfortable as your old shoes... and reasonable, too.

TROPICAL WORSTEDS \$6.50

GABARDINES \$8.95

SWEATERS

Plains and Fancies. There is one for every outfit.

BUTTON STYLE.....\$5 to \$12.50

SLIP-ONS.....\$3.95 to \$7.50

LOAFER COATS

Button styles in a variety of colors. Newest swing styles.

\$8.95 to \$13.75

SPORTSHIRTS

Whatever your choice in sport shirts you'll find it here.

with long sleeves \$2.95 & \$3.95

In white, tan, oyster or brown. They're lightweight gabardine.

short sleeves \$1.00 & \$2.00



JUST RECEIVED

Lightweight Summer Robes \$2.50 to \$7.95

Made of Terry Cloth or Gabardine. They're just the thing for the boys at camp.

Famous Stetson Lightweight Stratoliner \$7.50

Tan Covert and Gray.....

Other Hats \$2.95 to \$10.00

flanagans'

331 WALL ST.

HANDLER'S LIQUOR STORE

34 E. STRAND FREE DELIVERY PHONE 3601

BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT RYE 5 YEARS OLD 100 Proof \$2.25 FULL QUART	A SURE WINNER KENTUCKY DERBY 4 YEARS OLD — 86 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON \$2.00 FULL QUART	BLENDED WHISKEY 17.5% 4 YEARS OLD 10% 5 YEARS OLD 72.5% Neutral Grain Spirits \$2.49 FULL QUART
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GIN 85 PROOF, 100% NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS \$2.00 FULL QUART 90 PROOF, 100% NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS \$2.25 FULL QUART	100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINES CHOICE OF ALL TYPES \$1.49 FULL GAL. 20% ALCOHOL BY VOL.	IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUM WHITE OR GOLD 86 PROOF \$1.99 FULL FIFTH
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MRS. MARS' ENTRY IN DERBY



Dogpatch (above) will carry the hopes of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars for a second Kentucky Derby crown in the 1942 running of the Churchill Downs classic. Dogpatch wasn't too successful as a two-year-old.

Smaller Turnout Expected To Witness 68th Running Of Annual Derby Saturday

Pick of Nation's Three-Year-Olds to Parade to Starting Post at 5:30 o'clock

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Derbytown began to look more like itself today as the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker streamed into this horse-minded Ohio river city for the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby. Indications were that the crowd for tomorrow's \$75,000 classic at Churchill Downs probably would not come up to those of pre-war derbies. Attendance has been estimated from 60,000 to 100,000 in recent years.

Today it still was possible to walk down either Walnut or Fourth streets without being forced to take to the street for self protection. In other years this focal point of all early derby arrivals has been like rush hour on the New York subway even as long as 48 hours before the big race.

A few thousand persons either way won't make much difference in the appearance of the huge Downs plant when the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" and the pick of the nation's three-year-olds parade to the barrier at 5:30 p. m. (Central War Time).

Derby prices went into effect throughout most of the city today but that made no difference to the outlanders. Their pockets were bulging with folding money auguring well for shattering the pari-mutuel of \$2,096,613 established in 1926.

With a field of 17 expected to be named through the entry box today, visitors and natives alike had one common question—"Who's your Derby choice?"

For the most part the answers either were Mrs. Payne Whitney's power-house entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out, Ben Whitaker's

VALDINA ORPHAN



Here is Valdina Orphan, Kentucky Derby entry from Valdina Farms, working out at Keeneland. This three-year-old was sired by Hilltown out of Stepsister.

well-conditioned Requested or the Texas combination of Valdina Orphan and Hollywood from Emerson Woodward's Valdina Farm.

Here and there, mostly from his home sector, good word was spoken for Al Sabath's Chicago-owned Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champ that has yet to win a race this year.

Sweep Swinger, a skinny, lanky colt from T. D. Buhl's Detroit

barn, was liked by others, as were Pinkie Grimes' With Regards, winner of seven straight races, and Warren Wright's Sun Again.

Wright and Trainer Ben Jones apparently had made up their minds to start Sun Again, second to Valdina Orphan in the Derby trial, for they refused to give Wendell Eads permission to ride Mrs. Marclay Douglas' Fair Call.

All the others were lightly regarded, including William Woodward's Apache, the colt that slid downward in the books after failing in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. Ellwood B. Johnston indicated he would boost the field to 17 by entering First Prize, which finished third in a six and one-half furlong dash yesterday.

With the realization that he is stabbing in the dark just like the others, this writer leans toward Requested with Devil Diver second and the hope that sentiment will give Apache at least third place. These selections are on the basis of a fast track but come mud and we'll just forget to try to pick the winner out of one of the most wide open fields in years.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 1—George Terpening of Elm street has accepted a position with the Apollo Magazine Co. in Kingston.

Attorney and Mrs. Joseph M. Campbell and son have moved into the Berzel house on Bennett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armstrong were married at the Methodist church and Miss Marion Lane was transferred from the Coeymans Methodist Church to the local church last Sunday morning.

Carmelo Dragotta of Partition street has been appointed manager of the meat department in the Coxackie A. & P. store.

Miss Florence Sternberg of New York city is spending some time with her mother in this place.

Sergeant Keene Hallenbeck is now stationed at Lompoc, Cal., and was transferred from the Third Observation Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, at Langley Field, Va.

Mrs. John D. Frasher, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to her home on Elm street.

Private Russell O'Dea, who has been spending a few days with his folks here, has returned to Camp Upton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baker of Daves street celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening. A party was held for the occasion and hearty congratulations were extended.

The Rev. Thomas Falslow of the Methodist Church is attending the 143rd session of the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in New York. Frank W. Mason will have charge of the Sunday services on next Sunday morning.

Many members of the school faculty in this village have enrolled as members of the first aid and home nursing classes.

The Women's Service League of Trinity Church is planning to send comfort kits to each of the 19 young men of the church now serving the United States armed forces. Those wishing to donate anything should make contributions to the parish house.

The Rev. Grover C. Bagby of the Malden-Quarryville churches is attending the New York Conference sessions in New York.

Lewis Finger and son, William, of Main street, are spending some time with Mrs. R. H. Warren and family in Pelham.

Glenford Tessel, commander of the local American Legion Post, has issued an appeal for volunteers to serve on the airplane observation posts which is an important post set up by the War Department and can be handled by both men and women. Those who will offer their service are asked to phone 33 or leave their names and addresses at 1 Ulster avenue and full information will be given about the position and patriotic duty to serve in this manner.

The trophy cup to be awarded to the winning team in the Saugerties softball league playoff, Thursday evening, May 7 is now on display in the Seamon Bros. Co., window on Partition street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lewis of Malden in the Kingston Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Mickie at the Bonesteel Sanatorium on Main street. Mrs. Helen Reynolds of Allen street has moved into the Burnett house on Russell street.

The Saugerties sale for the blind opened on Wednesday in this village with Mrs. William Morehouse in charge and assisted by Mrs. William D. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Falslow, Mrs. Louis Robinson, Mrs. Nina Babcock, Mrs. Paul Schleissner, Mrs. Gayton Miller, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of the local Methodist Church. The sale of the blind in Saugerties is under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Fellows, general chairman and Mrs. Albert Smith, treasurer.

A large congregation attended the Catskill Glee Club concert in the First Congregational Church on Monday evening. Roland E. Heermance of Elm street, this village, is director of this club and many Saugertiesians are members of this organization.

The following persons have completed a standard first aid course under the instruction of Dr. Robert McCaig and will receive certificates in the near future. Gerald Overbagh, Henry Dickhout, Ed Schoonmaker, John Burns, Jr., C. F. Mehlig, F. M. Winchell, Willett Baldwin, Terry Staples, Russell O'Dea, Sam Adams, William Gardner, Vernon Benjamin, Myron Miller, Atwater Valk, William Myer, John Buonfiglio, Arthur Petschke, Jr., John Vozdik and William J. Farrell.

Herring are now running in the Saugerties Creek and several local sportsmen have made grand hauls of the fish.

Supervisor and Mrs. Jacob Rogers of West Saugerties have returned from Kenton, O., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. James Gordiano and son, who have been patients at the Bonesteel Sanatorium, have returned to their home in Cementon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of Quarryville have returned from Brooklyn where they attended the funeral of the late Victor Upham, a cousin of Mrs. Wells.

Canvass in Drive To Control Cancer

Not only the research worker and physician, but the general public also must share responsibility for driving cancer out of its place as the second highest cause of death in this country, said Lena Madesin Phillips in endorsing the annual April enlistment campaign of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Dr. Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. A copy of her letter to the National Headquarters of the Society, was received here today by Miss Eleanor Easton in charge of the Ulster county unit of the Women's Field Army.

"The general public, as well as the physician and research worker, must participate in the fight against cancer if this disease is to be driven from its place as the

At Tallahassee



Pvt. Harry Rappleyea

Pvt. Harry Rappleyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rappleyea of 56 Crane street, is now stationed at Tallahassee, Fla. He was inducted February 19. He was formerly employed at the Electrol Co.

Returns to Camp



Pvt. Joseph Prusack

Pvt. Joseph Prusack, son of James Prusack and the late Mrs. Mary Prusack of 44 Third avenue, returned to camp after spending a 15-day furlough with his family. Pvt. Prusack is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Misses Skating



Pvt. Andy Buzzanco

Pvt. Andy Buzzanco, who has been stationed at Camp Upton, L. I., since his induction, is now at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He was an ardent roller skating enthusiast and reports that he misses it.

At Moore Field



Pvt. Raymond Short

Word has been received that Pvt. Raymond H. Short is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. Pvt. Short was a member of the Kingston contingent who left this city April 13. Before leaving he was employed at the Electrol Co., Grand street, and his home address is Malden Lane.

second highest cause of death in the United States. This will best be accomplished by having everyone know that cancer can be cured by prompt treatment in the early stages of the disease. To spread this knowledge is the objective of the April campaign of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. This is an objective to which all can, and should, subscribe.

A canvass is underway to enroll all local women in the campaign to control cancer and the local chapter urges everyone to recognize the importance of aiding this great cause.

Jitterbugging Has Given Messengers For Telegraphers

About 2,700 Girls Work to Make Better Carriers Than Boys, Records Illustrate

By KEN DAVIS

St. Louis, May 1 (Wide World)—Dancing-jitterbug style—has become a factor in the employment of the nation's telegraph messengers.

Teen-aged girls invaded this field last fall, and wire company officials found jitterbugs stood the strain of walking or pumping a bicycle much better than their less active sisters.

Some 2,700 girls of the species jitterbug currently are telegraph messengers—better ones than the boys, if production is a yardstick. "Girls have higher production rates per hour than boys," reports an official of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The perky little misses with their overseas caps and uniform coats were looked upon indulgently as novelties last October in Chicago when the first were hired. But not anymore; they've proved their worth.

"The boys hate to have girls outwork them," says I. I. Simon, superintendent of the delivery department of the St. Louis Western Union Office.

"Consequently, boys have boosted their production rates since girls came to work."

Personnel directors were surprised at first to find that the girls applying for jobs were of a much higher type than had been anticipated. Some young women with college educations are on the pay rolls.

"Many of them feel they are taking an active part in the war effort since communication is one of the most vital services in speeding the victory drive," one official says.

Plant Areas Are Hit Cities in defense plant areas are particularly hard hit for male messengers and throughout the nation girls are filling the gaps. Here's an idea of how fast they are being hired:

In early April Western Union had about 1,100 girls carrying messages. Now there are about 2,000. The company plans to boost this number to 25 per cent of the 18,000 messengers needed to keep wartime communications flowing.

Of its 6,000 messengers the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company has approximately 700 girls—and plans to add more rapidly.

Shortages of male messengers were encountered during the last war but things now are vastly different. In 1917 wire companies hired old men, some with long gray beards, to shag messages. That practice is not to be revived.

With a weather eye for public reaction to some mishap, the telegraph companies try to watch over their girl messengers closely. They do not send them to out-of-the-way hotels, to taverns or disreputable neighborhoods. And their work is in the daytime.

Special women advisers assert the character of the girls themselves is the greatest safeguard, and stringent rules as to character and personality are applied. Only after investigation and thorough training are the girls assigned to regular messenger service.

Age limits vary with state requirements, but range from 16 to 21 for foot and bicycle messengers, and more than 21 for automobile messengers.

The average likely will be less pretty than 19-year-old Betty Pearson of St. Louis, but otherwise she is typical of the feminine messengers.

Betty, a vivacious eyes-of-brown, five-foot-two jitterbug, has worked as a Western Union foot messenger in downtown St. Louis for two months and she loved her job.

"I'd rather dance than anything," she smiles. "No, I never get a bit tired walking."

She's hopeful of completing her high school education at night—she has a year and one-half left—and she thinks the job gives her

that opportunity while earning money.

Had she ever had any trouble? "Not a bit. Everybody is terribly helpful. They seem to go out of their way to help."

Even the boys in khaki and blue go out of their way, too—to whistle. Most of them salute her in mock dignity—and she's thrilled to death.

Most embarrassing moment: "That must have been the time I sang my first birthday greeting."

That was one time Betty wasn't a hep-cat. But she did swing out gracefully on the would-be butter and egg man who asked coyly:

"If I phone Western Union, can I get a kiss by messenger?" "I'm sorry, sir," cracked Betty, "but the boys carry all the packages."

Dead End Beckley, W. Va. (AP)—Add brief education: "I was borned on Piney's creek," wrote a California resident in asking for a birth certificate, "and got my education in Raleigh county, leaving there at the age of seven. As well as I can remember my father lived across from the C. and O. depot, which is deceased."

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET

FOX-HALL TAVERN

GOOD FOOD • LEGAL BEVERAGES

CORNER FOXHALL AND HARRISBOURKE AVE.

CHARLES D. CARTER, PROPRIETOR

FRIDAY—Clam Chowder, Fish Cakes, Sandwiches of all kinds. SATURDAY & SUNDAY—Turkey Blue Plate, Turkey Sandwiches, Other Specials.

EVERYTHING IS HOME COOKED

ORPHEUM Last 2 Days

PARDON MY STRIPES

BILL HENRY — SHEILA RYAN — EDGAR KENNEDY

STARTING MON., MAY 4, THIS THEATRE WILL ONLY BE OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN. DURING THE SUMMER

★ **Kingston** ★

4 Days —NOW SHOWING— Thru Mon.

It's the Howleroo of '42!

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

JOAN LESLIE

with JACK CARSON • EUGENE PALLETTE • HERBERT ANDERSON • Directed by ELLIOTT NOGENT

3 DAYS STARTING TUESDAY, DOUBLE PREVIEW MONDAY

LOAN CHANEY "THE WOLF MAN" CLAUDE RAINS

Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.

4 Days Beginning Saturday

DOUBLE PREVIEW TONIGHT—STARTING AT 6 P. M.

EVERY ECSTATIC MOMENT WRITES A BOLD NEW CHAPTER IN SCREEN HISTORY!

"KINGS ROW"

THE TOWN THEY TALK OF IN WHISPERS

WARNER BROS.' NEW SUCCESS, WITH CHARLES COBURN Claude Rains, Judith Anderson, Nancy Coleman KAAREN VERNE • MARIA OUSPENSKAYA • HARRY DAVENPORT

Directed by SAM WOOD

WED., THURS., FRI.

Pattee's INSURANCE AGENCY KINGSTON, N. Y. TELEPHONE 25 BEST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

YOU CAN'T LIVE IN A PACKING BOX

Rents are costly and hard to find. If your home should burn, would you have Rental Value Insurance to pay your rent elsewhere? Ask for complete information.

"Mister V" LESLIE HOWARD

Last Times Today PAT O'BRIEN — BRIAN DONLEVY in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

THE NEW INTERWOVEN SOCKS ARE HERE! LOOK!

SPORT COATS GABARDINE SLACKS

McGREGOR Sportswear

Max Jacobson

DOWNTOWN, 32 BROADWAY, COR. B'WAY & MILL ST.

ALL-WAYS RELIABLE

Here's the story ...

It is deemed "essential to civilian morale" that plumbing and heating service be maintained in your home.

Therefore we have been given a Maintenance and Repair Order priority under which we may sell plumbing or heating fixtures to replace those which are not repairable. (This applies to all equipment attached either to water or gas, or a heating system).

Farm owners may continue to purchase new pumps and installing equipment.

It is wise to repair or replace your plumbing and heating equipment now.... Come in for the parts you need.

HERZOG Supply Co.

9 N. Front St. Phone 22

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisements Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR WORKS, THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:
Epitoma
Agents, ABC, CDE, EF, GH, IJK, LM, NO, PQR, ST, UV, WXY, Z.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint: regularly \$2.50, now \$1.50. Kingston Used Furniture Store, 74 Crown St.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 614 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—large, modern house, modern condition, 134 Lindenman avenue.

A MODERN veneered bed with coil springs, also two-burner gas plate, 38 St. James street.

ANTIQUE PEDESTAL—41, Neon tourist, high lamp, flower stands, top bell, 126 Pearl.

A NUMBER of cut glass articles, apply at 441 Wilbur avenue.

A PIANO ACCORDION—white, 12 keys and 25 piano keys, 1934.

A PIANO ACCORDION—12 horsepower motor, electric meat grinder, Crocker car radio, Carl Zeiss 4x24 binoculars, Schvartz, 79 North Front.

A PIANO—upright, \$5, 91 St. James.

A ROBEWA—round, bottom, and large electric, 1547 R.

ASHES FREE for removal, Phone 972-R.

AUCTIONEER—Sheehy, Cottrell, 111 Phone Kingston 336-11.

ADMINISTRATOR—Rug, all wool, 9' x 13', was \$65 now \$49, one only, black-out shades, 64 Gregory, 456 Broadway.

BABY CRIB—\$5, folding carriage, 16 Phone 2843-M.

BEDS—dresses, chairs, tables, radios, victrolas, couch, ice boxes, etc. 18 West Pierpont.

1935 CHEVROLET—1 1/2-ton truck, must sacrifice good tires, stake body, excellent condition, to reasonable offer refused. Also Fordson tractor and Oliver plows, Gammon, Carter Park, Phone 305A-M.

1941 CHRIS CRAFT SPEEDBOAT—16 ft., run less than 80 hours; practically brand new. Phone 294A.

CINDER—stone and fill, top soil, trucking, Phone 305A-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used, inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, No. 8, black, square oak table and five chairs, Phone 3523-J.

COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN equipment, reasonable, inquire 121 Park street, Saugerties.

CONCRETE MIXER (1)—large motor on four wheels, 1934, Kingston Oil Company, Phone 2177.

COW MANURE—43 wheel, rotted down to 100-lb. bag, delivered only, 11 Wile Farm, 3854 R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—oak, A-1 condition, reasonable, Phone 2728-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Haggler, 35 Ferry street, Phone 3817.

FORDSON TRACTOR FENDERS—concrete reinforcing wire, used auto parts, pipe, 41 Cedar street, Phone 2942.

FRIGIDAIRE—large table utility cabinet, library table, kitchen sink, Phone 2771.

FUEL OIL BURNER—with exclusive hot-water tubes that cut fuel bills up to 25%, brood full capacity up to six weeks, from \$117.50 up. Montgomery Ward Farm Store.

GASOLINE ENGINE—8 p., like new, one-horse, two-horse, three-horse, four-horse, five-horse, six-horse, seven-horse, eight-horse, nine-horse, ten-horse, 11-horse, 12-horse, 13-horse, 14-horse, 15-horse, 16-horse, 17-horse, 18-horse, 19-horse, 20-horse, 21-horse, 22-horse, 23-horse, 24-horse, 25-horse, 26-horse, 27-horse, 28-horse, 29-horse, 30-horse, 31-horse, 32-horse, 33-horse, 34-horse, 35-horse, 36-horse, 37-horse, 38-horse, 39-horse, 40-horse, 41-horse, 42-horse, 43-horse, 44-horse, 45-horse, 46-horse, 47-horse, 48-horse, 49-horse, 50-horse, 51-horse, 52-horse, 53-horse, 54-horse, 55-horse, 56-horse, 57-horse, 58-horse, 59-horse, 60-horse, 61-horse, 62-horse, 63-horse, 64-horse, 65-horse, 66-horse, 67-horse, 68-horse, 69-horse, 70-horse, 71-horse, 72-horse, 73-horse, 74-horse, 75-horse, 76-horse, 77-horse, 78-horse, 79-horse, 80-horse, 81-horse, 82-horse, 83-horse, 84-horse, 85-horse, 86-horse, 87-horse, 88-horse, 89-horse, 90-horse, 91-horse, 92-horse, 93-horse, 94-horse, 95-horse, 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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Chosen May Queen



Miss Jean Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Larkin of 14 Pearl street, has been elected by the student body of the College of New Rochelle, to be May queen. Miss Larkin is a member of the senior class of 1942 at the college. The May Day festivities over which she and a retinue of 12 court attendants will preside will be held this year, Saturday, May 9.

Business Girls Hold Benefit.

Will Have Hobby Night
Members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., had a benefit bridge, Wednesday evening at the "Y" for members and their friends. General arrangements for the affair were directed by Miss Matilda Martin, chairman. Announcement was made that the club would have a "hobby night" following their regular supper next Wednesday. The Rev. O. Schreiber, especially skilled in many hobbies will speak and there will be an interesting exhibit of articles made in Mrs. William McVey's metalcraft classes, also pictures produced by the sketching class under the direction of Miss Emily Hoysradt, in addition to various articles made by club members. Guests interested in viewing the exhibit will be welcome.

Miscellaneous Shower

Monday evening, April 27, a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Anthony Bruckowski at the home of Mrs. John Stahl, 277 Flatbush avenue. Mrs. Bruckowski, the former Miss Mary Stahl, received many gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Homer Carter, Mrs. Howard Stephan, Mrs. George Kachigian, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. John, Mrs. Harold Arnold, Mrs. Harry Kaprellian, Mrs. Paul Khederian, Mrs. LeRoy Gooding, Mrs. Anna Woods, Mrs. Vincent Bradley, Mrs. Walter Geisel, Mrs. Michael Ramundo, Mrs. John Stahl and the Misses Betty Kachigian, Jessie Kaprellian, Catherine Gorman, Helen Butler, Marita Mathews, Catherine McMahon, Marjorie Jordan, Ann Spader, Winona Stahl, Lois Tremper and Rosemary Tremper. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Harold Fialle, and Miss Marjorie Ahi.

Chicken Pie Supper

The ladies of the Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts street, will serve a chicken pie supper Tuesday evening, May 12. Arrangements for the supper are being made by the dinner committee of Mrs. Henry Willmott, Mrs. Henry Eldridge, Mrs. Monroe Burger, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Lester Finley, and the dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Wesley Gregory, Mrs. George Long and Miss Mary Hale.

Club Notices

T.N.T. Club Meeting
The members of the T. N. T. Club will meet Tuesday to make final plans for a joint meeting of the club with the club of young employed girls of the Newburgh Y. W. C. A., to be held here Thursday, May 14. All members are especially urged to attend this planning meeting.

4th Ward Republicans

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4th Ward Republican Club will hold its meeting Monday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stepek, 11 Third avenue at 8:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

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Miss Whitson Is Wed



MRS. RAYMOND LAWTON QUICK

Miss Emily Virginia Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitson of Ulster Park, was married, Wednesday evening, April 29, to Raymond Lawton Quick, son of Mrs. Madison Cameron of Ulster Park and Lawton Quick of New York city. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families at the Trinity Lutheran Church, this city, by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick.

Miss Amy Munn of West Hurley and Ralph Barrett of Kingston were the attendants. Following the ceremony a reception for the wedding party was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Quick are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Quick is employed as a private secretary at the Wildmere House, Lake Minnewaska. Mr. Quick, who also attended Colgate and Cornell universities, has been accepted in the United States Air Corps as a flying cadet. He is waiting orders to report for training.

Personal Notes

John A. McCullough of 33 Orchard street, has been elected to membership in Delta Xi east of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is a student in architecture.

Two Kingston area young women who are among the guests at Hamilton College's Defense Weekend Party this week-end are the Misses Phyllis Ertel of 83 West Chestnut street and Miss Jean Taylor of Ellenville. Hamilton students hope to raise \$1,000 War Chest as a result of the party and a two-week fund drive which follows. The party's opening event will be a Buy-a-Bond Ball, with no decorations and with War Savings Stamps for corsages.

The Misses Sylvia and Mona Gallop have left for Washington, D. C., where they have accepted positions in the Securities Exchange Commission. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gallop of 19 West Pierpont street.

Mrs. A. K. Rose entertained on Wednesday at a Dessert Bridge at her home, 155 North Manor avenue. Two tables were in play.

Mrs. Alfred Bruckert of Greenville was hostess Wednesday evening to her card club. Honors were won by Mrs. Warren Ingalls and Mrs. Doris Monroe.

Mrs. Ernest Margesson, wife of the Home Secretary of War in the Churchill cabinet, has arrived in New York city from England and expects to spend the summer at Ridgeley Manor, Stone Ridge.

She Donates Four Planes

Lady MacRobert, of Tarland, Scotland, who last year gave a \$100,000 bomber to carry on the work of her sons in the Royal Air Force, now has given \$80,000 for a flight of four fighter planes. She has asked Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, that the fighters operate on fronts where they will help Russia. She also asks that each be inscribed with the name of a prominent MacRobert and the words: "MacRobert's Salute to Russia."

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE to our new Summer 1942 Pattern Book — just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserving styles for both "on duty" and "off duty" wear. Costs just TEN CENTS! Send your order to the Kingston Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



TROUSSEAU TRIUMPH. Navy crepe dinner gown with fish-tail trim of red and white striped taffeta. New York designed.

Myron J. Michael
School Honor Roll
Students Listed

The following is the honor roll of the Myron J. Michael School for the fifth report period:

Ninth Year

Students having marks of 95 per cent or more in four subjects: Davis, Ramon; Donnelly, Ann. Eiling, Rudolf; Elwyn, Eleanor.

Students having marks of 90 per cent or more in four or five subjects:

Bierwisch, Margaret; Buchholz, Joan 5. De la Vergne, Jeanne 5. Elsie, Anne. Halverson, Nancy 5; Hotelling, Jean. Lippard, Robert. Muller, Patricia. Owens, Brian. Paikoff, Sidney 5. Rosenthal, Robert. Vining, Scott. Wilson, Elizabeth; Winklemann, Constance.

Students having marks of 85 per cent or more in four or five subjects:

Allen, Anna. Beaver, Annette; Boolukos, George; Brew, Arthur. Deyo, Esther; Dolan, Mary. Gildersleeve, Allen; Gulnac, Jane. Johnson, Ruth; Jones, Jeanette; Jordan, Edward. Kaiser, Frances; Kersta, Ardath. Laidlaw, Jean 5; Lank, Beverly; Lawrence, James; Laymen, Virginia; Lipton, Evelyn; Lynch, Joan. Marks, Gordon; May, Lorraine; McCaffery, Robert; McGowan, Angela; Melbert, Rita; Mooney, De-jon. Nekos, Peter. Osterhoudt, Margaret; Ostrander, Betty Jane. Perry, Gerald. Reis, Nicholas; Reynolds, Richard; Rice, Donald; Richens, Maide; Roosa, Shirley. Saccomi, Joseph; Salvucci, Eva; Seaburg, Marian; Silkworth, Helen; Stone, Catherine; Sweetney, Donald. Van Laer, Natalie. Woods, Donald; Wrinn, John. Students having marks of 80 per cent or more in four or five subjects:

Adin, Lawrence. Beesemer, Kenneth; Bonesteel, Shirley; Briggs, Daniel; Burr, Bertrand. Carboni, Patricia; Castiglione, Marguerite; Conway, Mary; Crystal, David. Davis, Burton; Davis, Carol; Dobson, Patricia; Doyle, Donald. Ellsworth, Dorothy. Foster, Marilyn. Gannon, John; Gerlach, John; Geuss, George; Grazier, Roger. Hummel, Anthony. Judd, Laura. Katz, Charlotte 5; Kolts, Harvey. Leininger, Jacqueline. McAuliffe, Kathryn; Miles, Therese. Ostrander, Barbara. Pape, Jean; Palen, Marian; Par-nett, Shirley; Parslow, Joan. Quarere, Louise. Radell, Roberta; Rienzo, Mari-an. Sapp, Madeline; Schechter, Saul; Shack, Sylvia 5; Shelley, Dorothy; Sherman, Elizabeth; Sonne, Helen; Sonnenberg, Maella. Van Buren, Dorothy; Van Keu-ren, Joan. Wagner, Betty; Wasilevich, Olga; Weber, Elizabeth; Weil, John; Williams, Beatrice; Winters, Beth. Zacheo, Philip.

8th Year

The following students have received marks of 90 per cent in all subjects:

Ballard, Joan; Buck, Arthur; Bulivant, Wilma. Gerofsky, Adelaide. Harper, Ellwood. Jablonski, Louise. Keefe, Patricia. Palmate, Doris. Riber, Rhoda. Seigal, Ann; Silverman, Claire; Spitzer, Lawrence. Tabachnick, Bobby. Van Bramer, Richard. The following students are honorable mention students having marks from 80 to 90 per cent in all subjects:

Adin, Sherman; Alexander, Roma; Anderl, Evelyn. Barnum, Doris; Bence, Gretchen. Bode, Lorraine; Boolukos, John; Burt, Doris. Carpino, Dolores; Caunitz, Marilyn; Crispell, Lewis. Decker, Phyllis; DeKay, Richard; Dittmar, Anne; Drake, June. Ellsworth, William. Forman, John. Gallagher, Joseph; Gleason, Lillian; Gold, Lemora; Golden, Audrey; Goumas, Artemis. Haeefe, Jean; Herlihy, Robert; Hillson, Antonette; Hornbeck, Dolores. Jablonski, Carolyn; Johnson, James. Kaprellian, Harry; Kent, Ronald; Knapp, Alice; Knorr, Wolfgang. Larkin, Shelia; LaTour, Elizabeth; Leotta, Helen; Levinson, Shirley; Longendyke, Harold; Luck, Dorothy. Maggiore, Glida; Mandel, Min-na; May, Walter; McCuen, Shirley; Mills, Joseph. Nekos, Maria. Olsen, Charlotte; Osterhoudt, Joan. Perley, Harry; Petromale, Shirley; Piester, Janet. Rich, Vance; Richter, Gertrude; Riehl, Mary Lou; Rios, Eugene; Romulus, Joan. Schoonmaker, Mary; Shaver, DeForest; Shaver, George; Sisco, Julia; Skura, Vincent; Sottile, Gloria; Stout, Rheta. Tyler, Evelyn. Weideman, Anita; Weinrauch, Harry; Wolfenstein, Robert; Wolff, Lois. The following students are deserving of merit having passing marks 75 per cent or above in all subjects:

Baltz, Albert; Barnes, Emma; Barnes, Margaret; Bellini, Arnold; Berinato, Catherine; Bloom, Eugene; Blume, William; Bodie, Charles; Boice, Robert; Boyle, William; Brines, Joyce. Cahill, Rosemary; Carlson, Edith; Cline, Thelma; Crough, Elizabeth. DeCicco, Angeline; DeLuca, Vin-

Good Taste
Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

ANOTHER QUESTION ABOUT
NAME A WIDOW SHOULD
USE

My previous answer to a widow whose name was confused with that of her daughter-in-law's because her name Alice M. had the same initials as her son Arthur M. Brings me a new question: "You said that she should have kept her husband's name, and have remained Mrs. Henry Brown. I agree that this is socially correct, but what about notices from banks or the Government Tax Bureau or (if she is lucky enough to receive any payments on securities), how would she avoid being addressed Mrs. A. M. Brown?"

My answer to this is that these communications to her would be addressed Alice May Brown. In other words, to her legal signature in full.

Bride And Groom And Their
Pictures

Dear Mrs. Post: Our wedding is taking place in church with reception in the social rooms of the

cent; DuBois, Donald. Fallon, Mary; Feiner, Judy; Freer, Shirley. Garofalo, Rosa; Greene, Walter; Gruber, Shelia. Harbeck, Jacqueline; Hayner, Ralph; Honig, Morton; Hornbeck, Shirley; Hughes, Allen. Johnson, Mary; Jones, Roger. Karageorge, Peter; Keating, Stephen; Kent, Chrystal; Koughout, Loversa. Lawrence, Rheta; Lax, Claire; LeConey, Foster; Leininger, Henry; Long, Geraldine; Lyke, Iva. Manfro, Pat; Manos, Norma; Marable, Scott; Martini, Henry; Matthews, Jack; Mayone, Walter; McCloskey, Jerome; Miller, Dolores; Miller, Mary; Miller, Veronica; Misasi, Marie; Mones, Sy-dell. Naccarato, Rose; Nardi, Rose; Newell, Margaret; North, Catherine; Norton, Madeline; Norton, Sally. O'Meara, Dierdre; Ostrander, Frank. Perry, Florence; Post, William. Quick, Harvey. Recktenwald, Joseph; Relyea, Lillian; Remus, Donald; Rich, Frances; Richter, Eldora; Riggins, Owens. Schick, Dolorita; Schulze, Janet; Schwenk, Herman; Sills, Hilda; Slater, Susanna; Smith, Kathryn; Squire, George; Stengel, Alfred; Stengel, Beverly. Thomas, Alfred; Tiedemann, Hilda; Tome, Evelyn; Townsend, John; Tuttle, Richard. Waleur, Ruth; Wendland, Audrey; White, Betty; Wolven, Charles.

church. There will be only about 200 guests, most of them friends and relatives. There is just one detail that we don't know how to manage and that is, the best time to have the wedding pictures taken. The photographer does not refuse to come to the church, but he is trying to persuade us to come to his studio where, he says, he will be able to do a quicker and better job, than at the church. Also, the studio is right near the church, but if we leave directly after the ceremony, our guests will certainly wonder what has become of us? And if we stay away too long, wouldn't our guests think we had run out on them?

Would it help matters any if we received a few at the back of the church and told them we were going to have pictures taken and would come back as soon as we could, to the reception? During our absence, food could be served in the social rooms and people could be talking and eating and at least not standing around waiting for us.

Answer: If you and your bridesmaids' pictures are being taken without the bridegroom and his attendants, the usual thing to do would be to go to the photographer's on the way to the church. But if the men are to be included, then the pictures are taken at the

end of the reception. All of the 200 guests, most of them friends and relatives, go to the photographer's and then return to the reception, where you throw your bouquet, dress for your journey, and have a send-off of rice and slippers as usual. Or you could bid everyone good-bye at the reception before leaving for the photographer's and then go away from there.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TRY THIS
IF YOU'RE
NERVOUS

on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

Bagged
For SPRING
and
SUMMER

the season's smartest
accessories

HANDBAGS from \$2.00

The style you want — The color you want

BLOUSES from \$3.00

An exceptional style selection

SWEATERS from \$3.00

You're sure to find your sweater here.

HOSIERY from 89c

Newest Spring and Summer shades.

The Up-to-Date Co.

303 Wall Street

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED
STOCK-CORDT'S
INC.

76 - 86 BROADWAY
FURNITURE
RUGS
DRAPERIES



Summer
Furniture
that will help you enjoy
your outdoor home

YOU can make your own yard or porch a gay vacation spot with the right kind of outdoor furniture. We have a complete collection at prices that will appeal to the most careful buyer. You may be needing a glider, an outdoor dining group or several occasional pieces. Whatever you select will last for many summers to come because it is quality made.

• BUDGET PLAN •
PILLOW ARM GLIDERS
GLIDING CHAIRS
RATTAN PIECES
METAL CHAIRS
METAL TABLES
FIBRE RUGS
THE STORE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

Sun rises, 5:49 a. m.; sun sets, 8:05 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, showers.

The Temperature

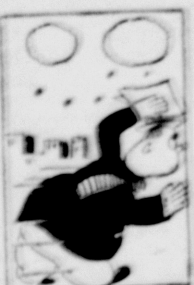
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon not so warm as yesterday; light winds. Tonight cooler with light winds.

Eastern New York — Mild temperature tonight; showers in central and north portions.



GRANGE NEWS

Stone Ridge

A pot luck supper will be held for Grange members and their families at 6:30 o'clock on Monday evening, May 4. Each Granger attending is requested to bring a covered dish or some other article of food for the supper.

At 8:30 p. m. an open meeting will be held to which the public is invited, and the worthy lecturer has arranged for the showing of some movies of interest and value to all. It is hoped the public will take advantage of this invitation.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cortland, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hottel News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shipley's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2385.

TAX NOTICE Those in the Town of Ulster, who have not yet paid their taxes may do so at my home, 45 Catskill Ave., before June 1st.

Ira B. Auchincloss, Collector.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1103-W.

Contractors, Builder and Joiner Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 340.

ROOFS REPAIRED SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 1002.

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ROOFS REPAIRED SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 1002.

Local V. F. W. Post Installs New Officers



Freeman Photo

Officers of Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed last night at the Eichler Hotel. About 35 were present at the ceremonies. Shown above sitting in the front row, left to right, are George Planthaber, senior vice-commander; R. P. Rogers of Newburgh, who installed the officers; A. H. Luger, new commander; C. B. Skane, past commander, and A. Feltonico, junior vice-commander. Standing in the second row in the same order are Harold Brink, inside guard; Ed Wortman, quartermaster; Martin O'Brien, officer of the day; William J. Whitten, post surgeon; Ed J. Ross, post advocate; and George J. McCullough, post chaplain.

PORT EWEN

Observation Detail Port Ewen, May 1.—The following men served in the detail at the St. Remy Ground Observation Post on Wednesday of this week: Joel Kiff, Sr., Lester Stagg, Walter Hutt, Scott Vining, Henry Deane, Sr., Edward Hotelling, the Rev. George Berens, Harry Mahie, Joseph Snyder, Frank Albrecht, Ralph Atkins and Sterling Atkins. More men are needed on this detail and those wishing to help are asked to notify John Reynolds or Robert Fairbrother.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, May 1.—Mrs. Leslie Munson has returned home after visiting relatives in Jersey City, Hoboken and Secaucus, N. J.

The final session of the Red Cross Home Nursing Class will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Irishhouse. Members are requested to note the change of place and time.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening, May 6 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tracy Jordan on Bayard street. Mrs. Nicholas Spinnenweber and Mrs. Jordan will be the hostesses.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held next Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 p. m. sharp. At 9 p. m. Henry Polkin, chief observer at the St. Remy Observation Post, will address the members of the club and guests of the club who are observers at the post.

The St. Martin's Club of the Church of the Presentation will hold a dance in St. Leo's Hall this evening.

The Priests' Society will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, May 4, in the Methodist Church hall at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alanson Short, Mrs. Basil Potter and Mrs. Horace Woolsey. Members are asked to note the change of date, due to the annual school meeting.

The annual meeting of School District No. 13 will be held in the schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 5.

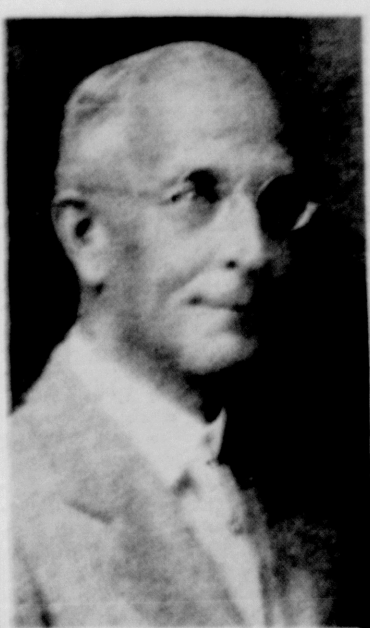
Several from the village motored to New Paltz last evening to attend a conference of the sugar rationing registrars.

At the inquest of a farmer in Queensland, Australia, evidence was given that he had the habit of rolling his own cigarettes without first washing his hands after handling cattle dip and spray solution containing much arsenic traces of which were found in the body.

To provide accommodations for government officials visiting New Delhi for conferences or other official activities, the Government of India recently announced a plan to acquire residential quarters and offices to relieve the increasing difficulty facing visitors.

The British Government recently purchased 16,500 tons of raisins in Turkey.

Will Retire



Teacher Is Hired For Agriculture Course in K.H.S.

Actual Projects Will Be Carried Out in Newest Branch of Study at City School

A course in agriculture is to be instituted next fall in the Kingston High School in accordance with the New York State Board of Regents requirements. This course will not only be a theory course conducted in the classroom but will also include the carrying out of projects throughout the year.

At the meeting of the Board of Education Thursday night Raphael Klein was engaged as a teacher of agriculture at an annual salary of \$2,200 per year plus transportation allowance of five cents per mile, but not to exceed a total of \$250 per year. The transportation allowance is necessary since much of the work of the instructor will be the inspection and supervision of the projects of the students which must be carried out at the farm or home.

Mr. Klein is a graduate of Morris High School, New York city, class of 1917. He was graduated from Syracuse University in 1921 with the degree of B. S. A., and for nine years taught at the Ulster Park school and for the past year and a half has been teaching agriculture in the Hudson High School. Some time ago a class in agriculture was advocated for the Kingston schools and the project was backed by County Farm Bureau Manager Kurdt at that time. Since then the plan has been under advisement and a proposition has been worked out and will be put into effect next September when schools open. The course will include school room work on theory and also field work at home where projects must be carried out. Included in the course will be dairying, horticulture and poultry instructions.

Metropolitan Buying and Selling War Bonds

The Kingston branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, John H. Morrison, manager, is co-operating in the sale of war saving stamps and bonds. To date through the Salary Deduction Plan the local office has invested \$4,547.25 in War Bonds.

Agents of the company also are selling War Stamps and they have sold a total of \$1,074.85. Agent LeWare has sold \$202.25 of this amount and Agent DeWitt \$117.75.

The local staff will continue to cooperate 100 per cent in the sale and purchase of stamps and bonds, the local manager asserted today.

Finishes Course



CORPORAL EARLE BURGER

Corporal Earle G. Burger, son of Mrs. Katherine M. Burger of 411 Delaware avenue, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the United States Army Air Corps Technical School.

New Yorkers Are Indicted In Saugerties Stamp Fraud

New York, April 30 (Special)—Charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud the Colonial Stamp Shop, Saugerties, and others by inducing them to send stamps on approval for philatelic collections, Maxwell H. Selman and Joseph Young of New York were named defendants in an indictment handed up to Judge Henry W. Goddard today by the Federal Grand Jury.

The men allegedly wrote to the victims ordering valuable stamps on approval. Credit references, all fictitious, were submitted. When the stamps arrived the pair would pocket them and would then use other names and other mailing addresses. The scheme has been in operation since December, 1940, according to the indictment.

Clothes Soon May Be Made Of Peanuts, Council Says

Atlanta, May 1 (AP)—Your next suit of clothes, whether it has a vest or not, might easily be made of peanut cloth.

That's the prediction of W. B. Jester, president of the National Peanut Council. And, he adds, you probably won't be able to tell the difference between it and fine Scotch woolen.

Made from the protein of peanuts, the synthetic cloth was invented by a Scotsman, Jester said, but recently was patented in the United States.

"It is not known just when this cloth will be placed on the market," he said, "but probably in the near future."

FACTORY SALE

MOTHER'S DAY DRESSES and YOUTHFUL STOUTS \$2.50 - \$3.50

Silk Rayon, Reg. 35 - 36

196 HENRY ST. CORNER OF FAIR

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS AND GIFTS

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

326 WALL ST. Gifts, Books, Stationery

COLE'S Service Station

COR. B'WAY AND ROFFMAN ST.

Farmers of Ulster Eligible for Vote On Wheat Quotas

Ulster county farmers with more than 15 acres of wheat to harvest in 1942 are affected by wheat marketing quotas and are eligible to vote whether or not they want quotas on the 1942 wheat crop. Quotas will be effective only if 2/3 or more of the wheat growers affected vote in favor of them. The national referendum at which farmers all over the United States may cast their votes on this question will be held Saturday, May 2. The polling place for Ulster county farmers is the Farm Bureau Office, 74 John street, Kingston. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Under quotas any farmer harvesting more than 15 acres of wheat or more than his allotment, if it is higher than 15 acres, in 1942 will be determined to have an excess. No farmer may sell wheat without a marketing card issued by the county committee. The committee will not issue a card to a farmer having an excess until the excess is disposed of by either paying a penalty of 1/3 the loan rate per bushel, or by storing the excess wheat under seal, or by turning the excess wheat over to the secretary of agriculture. Farmers having an excess will be required to dispose of it in one of the three ways mentioned above, whether or not they plan to sell any wheat.

Even though farmers are asked to produce more food this year, there is still a huge over-supply of wheat not only in this country, but in Australia, Argentina and Canada as well. Of course some additional wheat will be fed to produce more meat, eggs and milk, but not enough to make a great deal of difference. On July 1, 1942 there will be in storage about 635,000,000 bu. of wheat on hand from the 1941 crop. The annual consumption of wheat is about 670,000,000 bu. The 1942 crop is estimated at 795,000,000 bu. Our foreign sales of wheat have been getting less and less for years and

now the war has cut off about all our remaining sales abroad. A reserve of any kind of food is desirable, but here in New York state acreage devoted to vegetables, legumes, hay or good pasture will do more for national defense than it will if used to raise excess wheat.

Every eligible wheat grower should accept the responsibility and privilege to cast his ballot in the wheat quota referendum on May 2, 1942.

For paying more than the control price for three pairs of rabbits, Mrs. Marrian Wilson and Mrs. Mary Jackson were fined \$40 in a Carlisle, England, court.

BILL FOLDS

Selected leathers beautifully fashioned into a 4 x 4 x 4 Billfold that combines every conceivable convenience expected in these most practical of all gifts.

RICHARD MEYER

JEWELER

100 N. Front St. Kingston, N.Y.

"Sure, I Like to Mow the Lawn, 'Cause When I Finish I Get Some"

TEETSEL'S ICE CREAM

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS DELICIOUS CREAM YET? IF NOT...GET SOME TODAY AND SEE HOW REALLY GRAND ICE CREAM CAN BE.

HARRY TEETSEL Corner Lucas and Washington Avenues

FOR THE MAN IN SERVICE

SERVICE MEDALS

STERLING SILVER \$3.00

WITH ARMY OR NAVY INSIGNIAS

A large selection at the lowest prices in town.

H. GALLOP STRAND JEWELERS

5 E. STRAND. DOWNTOWN. KINGSTON

A BLANK SPACE...

in your GARDEN or LAWN means a blank space in your income or peace of mind. Blank spaces can be eliminated by using

GOOD SEEDS and FERTILIZERS

we not only have what you need—and guaranteed to be the best—but we can help you with suggestions on how to get the most out of your investment.

FEEDS, POULTRY SUPPLIES, TOOLS, FARM MACHINERY

EVERETT & TREADWELL CO. 130 N. Front St. Phone 3644

Are You Interested in **DIAMONDS?**

WE DO NOT MEAN INTERESTED IN BUYING A DIAMOND... WE JUST WANT TO KNOW IF YOU LIKE TO SEE BEAUTIFUL STONES. IF SO, COME IN ANY TIME AND SEE OUR GRAND ARRAY OF GORGEOUS DIAMONDS.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.

310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

IMAGINE Painting as EASY as this!

—THIN WITH PLAIN WATER! —PAINT ON ANY SURFACE! —USE JUST ONE COAT!

—AND IT'S DRY IN 1 HOUR!

THE NEW SHERWIN-WILLIAMS KEM-TONE

FOR WALLS, CEILINGS AND OVER WALLPAPER!

2.98 GALLON

IT'S WASHABLE! Briefly, this altogether new and different kind of paint—KEM-TONE—lets you paint any room, paint over any surface (including wallpaper), with a single coat of beautiful, flat paint that dries in an hour and may be washed with soap and water!

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1½ gallons paint. Your cost, ready-to-apply, per gal., \$4.99

IN THE NEWEST, SMARTEST PASTEL COLORS!

Listen to "Hour of Charm" DAILY 1 to 2—WKNY.

J. R. SHULTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

"Kingston's Leading Paint Stores"

37 N. FRONT ST. Phone 162

48 E. STRAND Phone 866

COLE'S Service Station

COR. B'WAY AND ROFFMAN ST.

Rosendale Has Incidents With Blackout



Freeman Photo

Rosendale control center last evening received all three signals and staged a 100 percent blackout. The air raid wardens held in each sector a First-Aid incident or an incendiary bomb incident and also the fire department held an incident fire call and laid three lines of hose to the Ketter Hotel on upper Main street. Shown above in the top photo is the fire truck and the ambulance standing in readiness. Joe Hill after having been brought to the emergency hospital which is in the large hall under the Catholic school on Depot Hill. Joe "suffered" a broken leg as it can be seen above, with some of the Medical Corps standing ready to set the "broken" member. The above incident was carried out after the all-clear was given.

Youth

HOLMES & EDWARDS STERLING INLAID Silverware

A lovely new design... with all the freshness and charm of YOUTH... your Youthful "Beloved" Place Settings... a smart new idea introduced in this beautiful pattern.

Youth... Use all the other stunning Holmes & Edwards patterns... has two blocks of sterling silver... the most used pieces... for lifetime beauty.

\$36.25 tax included

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON Jewelers

B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston